

THE LINCOLN STAR

64TH YEAR

No. 110

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1966

10 CENTS



DONATION . . . eyed by Currey, Mrs. Furst and junior Joyce Furst.

Button Collection Bulging

Dr. Cecil Currey of Nebraska Wesleyan University is glad he doesn't have to sew all the buttons on that were given him by the Lyle Furst family of York.

Dr. and Mrs. Furst presented Dr. Currey with 1,700 buttons to add to his collection of presidential campaign materials.

Some 300 of the buttons are related directly to national presidential campaigns, dating back to Benjamin Harrison's candidacy. Some promote John J. Pershing's can-

didacy in 1912, one backs Huey Long's "Share Our Wealth Society, Every Man a King," and one is an inaugural button with perfume flask issued for Woodrow Wilson's inauguration.

Dr. Currey already has some 300 political buttons and campaign materials, dating to about 1852. He started his collection last year to use in history classes at Wesleyan.

Other buttons from the Fursts representing some 35 years of collecting, include old advertising buttons, many

dating before 1930. Several buttons support a temperance campaign to "Keep Lincoln Dry."

"We started collecting buttons about the time that beanie hats were popular," Mrs. Furst said. "They were always decorated with buttons, so we just started saving them."

Mrs. Furst said they gave the collection, valued at about \$850 to Dr. Currey, because they didn't have time to keep it up "with our children growing up."

Soviet Luna 9 Activity Mystery To Scientists

Moscow (AP) — Russia's Luna 9 created a mystery early Monday by transmitting two poor-quality pictures and part of a third after Soviet scientists had declared its mission fulfilled.

The new signals, coupled

with unexpected shifts in frequency, at first led British scientists at the space tracking station in Jodrell Bank, England, to speculate that Luna 9 might be moving around the moon, either in orbit or over its surface.

Later, however, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said he was inclined to rule out such movement. Instead, he theorized that the spacecraft's batteries or temperature controls were running out of power, causing it to act erratically.

It was impossible to tell in Moscow if the new transmissions had any significance. Soviet space authorities, who usually decline to answer questions anyway, were unavailable.

Russian authorities had announced Sunday that the final radio session with the moon probe ended at 11:41 p.m. CST, Saturday and "the planned program of lunar research by means of the automatic station Luna 9 has been fulfilled."

Thus when Luna 9 began sending signals forth again, Western scientists were startled. The late signals began arriving at the Jodrell Bank Observatory Sunday evening and continued for 81 minutes, Lovell said.

He declared the British scientists had no sure solution to the peculiar behavior of Luna 9.

"The simplest explanation may well be that the batteries or temperature control of the device were good enough to last only two or three days," he said, "now the control had gone and various bits of the system began to fail."

Separate U.S. Fires Fatal To 20 People

By The Associated Press

More than 20 persons were killed and at least a dozen injured in separate fires around the nation Sunday. The worst one, in Miami, killed 10 — seven children and three adults.

A family of five died when fire destroyed their Hohenwald, Tenn., home. Four members of another family perished in a Helmetta, N. J., fire. Five children died in separate Minnesota fires, and six other persons were injured when fire swept two South Side Chicago hotels.

Fire officials blamed a kerosene stove explosion for the Miami blaze in a 40-year-old building in the city's Negro slums. Four of the dead children were from one family, the other three from a second family. Their parents escaped.

Neighbor Witness

A neighbor, Vernon L. Ward, described the fire. "There was lots of hollering and screaming and people running outside and it was the screams of the children that got me the most," he said.

"The thing I never can forget is one little girl's face at the window screaming, 'Momma, save me. Momma, save me.'"

The children ranged in age from 17 months to 6 years old. Police Sgt. Dennis Watkins said one of the adult victims, Willie Ross, 61, was alone in a downstairs rear room and apparently had been drinking and "fooling around with the kerosene heater."

Killed besides Ross were: Frank Pearson Jr., 6, his

Lincoln Man Critical After Fight At House

Charles E. Carey, 40, of Lincoln was in critical condition at Lincoln General Hospital early Monday following a fight Sunday night with another man.

Lorenzo Stabler, 35, also of Lincoln, was being held by police in connection with the incident, which occurred at a vacant house at 23rd and R, police said.

Evidence at the scene indicated that the two men had been drinking together in the house and had been in a fight in which Carey was beaten on the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

Carey was lying in the backyard of the residence when police arrived. He was semiconscious. Stabler remained at the scene following the fight.

Carey had not regained consciousness early Monday and was in an intensive care section under constant observation.

Stabler was being questioned by police early Monday.

Stabler will be turned over to Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas Monday morning for determination of any charges to be filed, police said.

Conscript Farmers
Bangalore, India (AP) — Mysore state's Gov. V. V. Giri has proposed that India conscript young men to work on farms and help end the nation's food shortage. Most crop failures are attributed to drought.

WEATHER
LINCOLN: High in the upper 50s. Mostly cloudy.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy with occasional light rain or snow late Monday. Highs from the 30s in the north central to the 50s in the southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Furniture Rummage!
Now . . . Cat'n Dog Days at Hardy's new items daily-Adv.

LBJ LASHES CRITICS

Thant Talks Would Hear Viet Cong

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant was understood Sunday to be working for a peace conference on Viet Nam that would include the Viet Cong.

He is said to have in mind a conference of eight parties — Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United States, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, representing the Viet Cong rebels. The United States has refused to recognize the Front.

Thant seems to hope that neutral nations can get the agreement necessary for such a conference. He has called ambassadors from some of them for individual conferences over the last two weeks. U.N. spokesmen have told reporters the secretary-general has been contacting the neutrals in the hope of finding some way of ending the war in Viet Nam. They have refused to elaborate.

Thant started his latest peace effort before the United States started bombing North Viet Nam again and asked the Security Council last Monday to debate the Vietnamese war. The council discussed the request Tuesday and Wednesday, decided in favor of a debate and then took an indefinite recess for private consultations.

Viet Cong See Hawaii Meet As Expansion

Tokyo (AP) — The Viet Cong charged Sunday that President Johnson's meeting with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam in Honolulu is aimed at stepping up and expanding the war in Viet Nam. But, a statement said, the communists will fight until final victory.

The statement of the foreign affairs commission of the National Liberation Front — the Viet Cong's political arm — was carried by Radio Hanoi as Johnson and other U.S. officials prepared to begin talks with Ky and chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu.

"Despite Johnson's evasive declarations, everybody has clearly seen that this extraordinary meeting is intended to discuss plans to continue intensifying and expanding the aggressive war and at the same time to continue the U.S. deceitful maneuvers . . . to cover up its cruel scheme and acts of war," the statement said.

"Convened at a time when all the U.S. efforts in military buildup have suffered repeated defeats, when the U.S. peace efforts have been condemned by public opinion throughout the world, when the lack of the United States in South Viet Nam is in serious discord and have showed discontent even with their masters, the Honolulu meeting also aims to bolster the morale of the Saigon puppet clique and goad them into more active opposition to the people."

HEADLINES

INSIDE

GUNS AND BUTTER — A solid majority of Americans feel that the President's domestic program should not be reduced despite rising expenditures in Viet Nam, according to pollster Louis Harris. Story Page 5.

WINS IN PLAYOFF — Doug Sanders won the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Sunday by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Story Page 9.

Chicken Dinner 99c
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ashcroft Normal and South. - Adv.



THE BOYS . . . were anything but excited . . . but the girls were intent. See story, pictures, on Page 8.



Omaha Gets National Young GOP Convention

Washington, D. C. (UPI) — The National Young Republican convention will be held in Omaha, June 19-23, 1967, it was announced here Sunday night by Lowell Hummel, Nebraska president of the Young GOP.

Hummel of Fairbury, in announcing the coup for his state, said the promotional work in connection with this bid for the 1967 convention was begun in 1963.

He said, "The Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans and the Douglas County Young Republicans are proud to host the first national Y.R. convention in Nebraska history."

"This convention will be a positive contribution to the success of Nebraska's centennial commemoration," Hummel said.

"The Y.R. convention will bring into Nebraska 2,000 young political leaders from the 50 states just prior to a presidential election. All 1968 GOP potential presidential candidates will be invited to our state."

Hummel said, "Support of Republican Party principles by Nebraska and the nation's young men and women is increasing. The Young Republicans of Nebraska eagerly offer the Omaha site as a launching pad to 1968 GOP success."

Assessors Must Turn In 7 Property Classifications

By Virgil Falloon
Star Staff Writer

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak said that county assessors must report seven property classifications in their 1966 assessment abstracts.

In the past, the county, abstracts have listed only two major classifications — urban and rural.

"Counties that have never had reappraisals are going to have some difficulty digesting out this information from their records," Dworak said.

But, he continued, county assessors will have to use seven classifications in complying with a 1965 state law and for the "protection" of their counties in any adjustments that may be made by the 1966 State Board of Equalization.

He listed the classifications as single-family residential urban, single-family residential suburban, multiple dwelling urban, multiple dwelling suburban industrial, commercial and agricultural.

These classifications will be required on the 1966 county abstracts and are being used by the state tax office in compiling sales data and other analytical studies of valuations across the state.

Dworak noted that LB172 enacted by the last Legislature requires the tax commissioner to report to the governor and Legislature 20 days prior to the session a "tabular statement" showing separately residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial lands and whether located within an incorporated area.

Last year, when the state equalization board made sweeping adjustments between rural and urban property in equalizing between the counties, some inequities resulted in the use of these two broad classifications.

Dworak said the additional classifications will pinpoint properties by major uses and will enable the state board to do a better job of equalizing than was previously possible.

Dworak said he and his representatives will be meeting with county officials over the state to brief them on the new law and the 1966 abstract form.

The commissioner will attend the Panhandle county officials district meeting Tuesday at Oshkosh and the Southwest Nebraska county officials meeting Thursday at North Platte.

He said a department representative, Cliff Becker, will also be meeting Thursday with the Southeast Nebraska county officials group.

Bauer's Chocolates
make fine valentine gifts
Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy,
13th & N. - Adv.

Today's Chuckle
Toastmaster: One who uses a few appropriated words.
(c) M. W. H. Gen. Pres. Corp.

Defends Policies In Asia

. . . RETREAT HIT

Honolulu (AP) — President Johnson Sunday denounced "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam" and pledged the United States will maintain a firm stand in that embattled country.

Otherwise, he said, "We will have to fight again someplace else — at what cost no one knows."

The President hit out at critics of his Viet Nam policy in a speech welcoming South Viet Nam's 35-year-old prime minister, Cao Ky, and that country's head of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, to a momentous strategy conference on U.S. soil. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was with them.

Earlier, Johnson conferred for more than an hour with the top U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At a news conference following the meeting, Westmoreland indicated he has asked for more U.S. troops to press the war. He now has 200,000.

Expanded Bombing
The general also gave indications that he might favor expanding the bombing campaign in North Viet Nam.

Prime Minister Ky and Thieu received one of the biggest military receptions ever accorded dignitaries visiting Hawaii. Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk stood at the foot of the ramp and welcomed them as they alighted from the U.S. jet.

There was an honor guard of 150 U.S. soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen, a 21-gun salute, a Naval band and Hawaiian flower girls.

Before their arrival, Johnson attended morning religious services and heard a Roman Catholic bishop invoke divine guidance for the decisions to be faced in the historic Hawaii council.

In his welcoming speech to Ky and Thieu, Johnson assailed those who urged "retreat" and said they were "blind to experience and deaf to hope."

His speech amounted to a lecture to home front critics, including some fellow Democrats in the Senate and Europeans who fear too deep an American commitment in Asia.

"Were we to follow their course, how many nations might fall before the aggressor? Where would our treaties be respected, our word honored, our commitment believed?"

Stood Firm
In the early years after World War II, Johnson said, the United States stood firm in Europe to protect freedom, and added:

"If we had not acted then, what kind of Europe might there be today?"

Now, he said, attention has shifted to another part of the world "where aggression is on the march."

He said "our stand must be as firm as ever."

Johnson argued that "if we allow the communists to win in Viet Nam, it will be easier and more appetizing for them to take over other countries in other parts of the world."

He went on: "We will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows. That is why it is vitally important to every American family that we stop the communists in South Viet Nam."

Castro Wants Work
Havana (AP) — Fidel Castro's communist regime is creating "brigades for the struggle against absenteeism." They are to see that Cuban employees work every day and "volunteer" for extra work on Sundays. Those that achieve perfect work attendance records in 1966 will be honored with the title "Communist Brigade."

Rootworm Forecasting To Aid Farms

... WILL DETERMINE INSECTICIDE USE

You may some day be testing the soil in your cornfields for rootworms just as you now test it for fertility, according to Dr. Gerald T. Weekman, University of Nebraska entomologist.

If the new rootworm forecasting method he is developing works out, how much rootworm insecticide you apply to your corn will depend on the egg count in your soil samples.

Weekman believes that about a third of Nebraska's corn is being needlessly treated for rootworm, while another third is getting only about half as much insecticide as it needs for adequate protection. This leaves only a

third of the corn crop getting the right treatment.

Entomologists Weekman and Jon Rhine have been working intensively on the problem of the western corn rootworm.

They believe that the failure of insecticides to control the worm in many cases last summer was because very high worm populations caused recommended application rates to be too small.

The rootworm team has found that two fields on the same farm may differ radically in the degree of rootworm infestation, from light to very heavy.

One reason for this, Week-

man believes, is that rootworm beetles lay their eggs in Nebraska between August 15 and the first frost and the females seem to need fresh pollen and silks at this time.

Theorizes

Thus, he theorizes, a field of late corn will have many more eggs than an early one, since the females will move from fields with dried up silks when they are ready to lay their eggs.

Here is how the scientists get the egg count:

Five samples of soil, a foot square and six inches deep, are taken from a field. Each sample is thoroughly mixed and a pint of soil from each sample taken to the labora-

tory at the NU Field Laboratory at Mead.

There the samples are processed through a strainer so that there is a residue of not more than a teaspoonful of small trash containing the eggs.

The eggs are then counted under a microscope and an average taken for the five samples.

43.6 Worms

An average of one egg per sample would indicate an infestation next spring of 43.6 rootworms per plant, and require only about half a pound of insecticide per acre for control.

If the average is six eggs per sample, it indicates an infestation of 261.6 worms per plant. This would call for one pound of insecticide per acre.

Where there are as many as 10 eggs per sample, the infestation would reach 436 worms per plant and call for an application of about two pounds of insecticide per acre.

Weekman and Rhine are testing 100 fields in preparation for treatment checks next spring and summer—50 in Dawson and 50 in Saunders County.



STORY AT LEFT
TECHNICIAN . . . counts rootworm eggs at university laboratory.

Lincoln Husband Held After Spouse Is Shot

Mrs. Virginia Anderson, 39, of 403 So. 26th was in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital early Monday following an incident Saturday night in which she was shot in the head, authorities said.

Police were holding her husband, Roland Anderson, 35, in connection with the incident. Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said his office will take action Monday.

The woman was shot at close range with a shotgun, police said. The blast tore off the upper part of the woman's skull and ripped off two fingers of her right hand which she was using to shield her face, Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said.

The shooting followed a family squabble which started

about 8:30 Saturday night, authorities said.

They said that during the argument Anderson apparently hit his wife at least twice with his hand and struck her once across the face with the butt of the shotgun. Anderson told authorities he put shells into the shotgun "to try and scare" his wife.

One of the Anderson's four children ran to a neighbor following the shooting and had the neighbor call police.

Electromagnetic Insect Control

Washington, D.C.—A variety of electromagnetic weapons can be used successfully under certain conditions in controlling insect and bird pests, it was reported here Monday.

Professor Stuart O. Nelson and Dr. John L. Seubert outlined the possibilities of bombarding insects and other economically important pests with energy. In a paper presented at a public symposium on the Scientific Aspects of Pest Control. The symposium is being held this week in the State Department Building.

Nelson, a research leader for the USDA's Agricultural Engineering Research Division, stationed at the University of Nebraska, discussed

studies which show that various pests can be controlled through prescribed use of four types of electromagnetic energy.

These include radiofrequencies; infrared energy; visible and ultraviolet radiation; and X-rays, Gamma rays and other ionizing radiation.

Kill

Infestations of various types of insects studied to date can be reduced or eliminated through killing, frightening away or discouraging visits by the undesirable pests, Nelson reported.

The various types of electromagnetic and sonic energy work in different ways to achieve pest control.

He explained that the ef-

fectiveness of radiofrequency (RF) energy in killing selected insects is due to the selective absorption of the radio waves.

"The major interest at the present time in applying RF energy for insect control involves the treatment of grain, foodstuffs, and wood. This interest stems from the nature of energy absorption by materials in a high-frequency electric field," Nelson continued.

Disinfestation

Wood disinfestation with RF electric fields may offer insect control possibilities in structures where conventional heating and chemical methods appear to be impractical, Nelson stated.

Infrared energy has been tried commercially for insect control in grain, but its use has been very limited, the scientist added.

Some scientists believe that insects may use infrared communication in a way similar to the passive detection methods employed in military applications.

Nelson said that visible and ultraviolet radiation studies are showing promise in using this type of energy to attract insects to traps for control purposes. It may also be possible some day to upset normal insect development through exposure to light energy.

fectiveness of radiofrequency (RF) energy in killing selected insects is due to the selective absorption of the radio waves.

"The major interest at the present time in applying RF energy for insect control involves the treatment of grain, foodstuffs, and wood. This interest stems from the nature of energy absorption by materials in a high-frequency electric field," Nelson continued.

Disinfestation

Wood disinfestation with RF electric fields may offer insect control possibilities in structures where conventional heating and chemical methods appear to be impractical, Nelson stated.

Infrared energy has been tried commercially for insect control in grain, but its use has been very limited, the scientist added.

Some scientists believe that insects may use infrared communication in a way similar to the passive detection methods employed in military applications.

Nelson said that visible and ultraviolet radiation studies are showing promise in using this type of energy to attract insects to traps for control purposes. It may also be possible some day to upset normal insect development through exposure to light energy.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

One of the hardest invitations to turn down I have ever experienced came when the Nebraska Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts invited me to join their 78 member group attending the national SWCD convention in New Orleans.

When it comes to having a pleasant schedule to go along with business it will take a lot to beat this tour. It will visit outstanding conservation projects in the South, plus one of the nation's best known reforestation projects and the principal research and laboratory installation of the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Miss.

Our wheat, corn, milo, and livestock farmers of Nebraska and the Midwest could learn a lot from the Tobacco Growers Information Committee, Inc.

They must have learned by some means that I quit smoking six weeks ago, going from 10 or more cigars a day to zero in the tobacco department.

The Tobacco Information Committee sent me a four page letter and when it comes to selling a product they exhibit how bashful the rest of agriculture is in telling the world about their products.

"Tobacco is a billion-dollar economy in the U.S., and tobacco is produced in 22 states and during the past 32 years tobacco has provided a tax revenue of \$52 billion, three times as much as the Commodity Credit Corporation has paid on all support crops," the letter told me.

Then in case I had slowed up on tobacco for health reasons they used this pitch, "Do you realize how deadly pickles are? Ninety-five percent of all persons who died in the airplane crashes last year were found to have eaten pickles, and 65% of all persons born in 1880 ate pickles in their lifetime, and they are now dead."

Friends of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) will meet Thursday evening in the Terminal Bldg. conference room to discuss a Friendship Acres project.

A Friendship Acres is an acre set aside by farmers at planting time to help feed hungry people overseas, and the produce from this acre is given to CROP to help victims of natural and man-made disasters around the world.

One of the best sounding programs, I can almost taste it, comes from the Cow Belles who again plan in 1966 to place emphasis on beef for Father's Day and then to conduct a Butter-Barbecued Steak campaign during the year to help the dairy and beef industry.

Just reading the report caused me to take a long look at the grill on the back patio.

Silage and haylage samples number 153 entries in the recent Nebraska Haylage and Silage Clinic at Lexington.

The grand champion sample was awarded to Wayne Nansel of Lexington on a sample of corn silage. The reserve championship went to

alfalfa silage exhibited by Geo. Maloley & Sons of Lexington.

Dr. Orrin J. Webster, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture agronomist, stationed at Almadu Bello University in Zaria, North Nigeria, has advised Clyde Noyes of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture that business at the college where he is stationed has gone on as usual even though the premier the

State Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln confirmed Sunday night that he has been approached about the possibility of seeking the First District seat on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

"My legislative responsibility in the past has been tuned to an intense interest in the University," Stromer said.

"It is difficult to determine which avenue — a Regent's post or a seat in the Legislature—would be the best to pursue this concern.

"It will be a difficult decision, to make, but I cannot rule out a possible Regent's bid at this time."

The First District seat is currently held by Clarence Swanson of Lincoln, who is a candidate for re-election.

Stromer said there must be "realistic cooperation" between the Board of Regents and the Legislature, "instead an atmosphere of suspicion."

Both bodies must work together in the crucial growth years that lie ahead, he said.

school was named after was killed.

"Trains are running, and by and large all is peaceful, we are safe so don't worry," said Dr. Webster who left the College of Agriculture in 1963 to set up agricultural programs in West Africa.

Next Monday is Rat Day in Lancaster County. Thousands of inviting little puffs of rat poison will be put out by rural and urban residents in the county.

In Lancaster County it is estimated that a rat can eat or do \$20 damage in a year.

An Indian newspaper is quoted in the Grain Market Review as saying that all of the wheat America sends to India during 1966 will not equal the amount of grain devoured by India's hordes of rats.

"Without the rats India would immediately be a food-super nation," said the publication that noted rat poisons are not available in India.

Fidel Accuses Chinese Of Extortion Methods

Havana (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro brought Cuba's relations with Communist China almost to the breaking point Sunday by accusing Peking of using extortion methods in its trade with Cuba.

He also accused the Red Chinese of trying to subvert Cuba's armed forces by "a massive distribution of propaganda" despite a Cuban government warning to put a stop to it.

Castro was replying to Chinese charges that he lied when he declared Jan. 2 that Peking had broken a sugar-for-rice agreement. The response took up two pages of the Communist Party newspaper Granma.

The bearded leader also used his reply to Jan. 30 charges from Peking to emphatically deny that Cuba was a Soviet satellite.

Castro declared Cuba's disagreement with the Chinese was not only a question of rice and sugar.

"It is a more important and fundamental question," he said. "And that is whether in the world of tomorrow the powerful countries can assume the right of blackmail, extortion, pressure, aggression and strangulation of other smaller countries."

In effect, he added, the Red Chinese had joined in the "Yankee imperialist economic blockade," of Cuba by drastically reducing trade with the Cubans.

Referring to the Chinese

propaganda campaign within Cuban armed forces, Castro said he had been informed of it Sept. 12 by the armed forces ministry. He said he ordered the Chinese charge d'affaires in Havana to put a stop to it.

But he said the campaign continued and the number of Chinese propaganda bulletins coming into Cuba totaled 58,041 despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister."

propaganda campaign within Cuban armed forces, Castro said he had been informed of it Sept. 12 by the armed forces ministry. He said he ordered the Chinese charge d'affaires in Havana to put a stop to it.

But he said the campaign continued and the number of Chinese propaganda bulletins coming into Cuba totaled 58,041 despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister."

propaganda campaign within Cuban armed forces, Castro said he had been informed of it Sept. 12 by the armed forces ministry. He said he ordered the Chinese charge d'affaires in Havana to put a stop to it.

But he said the campaign continued and the number of Chinese propaganda bulletins coming into Cuba totaled 58,041 despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister."



CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

National recognition was given to the Wilson Creek Watershed conservation project in the form of a Department of Agriculture certificate of merit. Admiring the certificate are, left, Moss, Hohnroth, Watermiller, and Jensen. The Otoe County group is continuing the conservation effort this year.

Otoe Working For More Conservation

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Star Farm Editor

Syracuse — They're not about to let up on pushing for more conservation work in Otoe County and Lester Hohnroth (Rt. 1, Nebraska City) says the Special Projects Pro-

gram the U.S. Department of Agriculture now offers worked to perfection in near-by Wilson Creek Watershed.

Hohnroth and his fellow members of the Otoe County ASCS committee, Elmer Moss of Burr and Merle Jensen of Bennett, wanted to speed up land treatment in the Wilson Creek Watershed so they reserved \$72,000 in Agricultural Conservation Program funds for cost-sharing with farmers and then told those in the Wilson Creek Project they would have three years to use the money on a "use-it-or-lose-it" basis.

The incentive worked so well that 51 of the 53 farms in the project began conservation programs and the result-

ing program won a certificate of merit from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"We just encourage the farmers a little with our regular conservation sales talk," said Hohnroth who was joined by veteran watershed supporter Paul Antes, chairman of local conservancy district.

Elmer Watermiller of Burr, who has now replaced Jensen on the Otoe County ASCS committee says "It's hard to beat a good conservation program."

Walter Janssen of Syracuse, ASCS fieldman for southeastern Nebraska, said, "Our farmers are real proud of their soil and water conservation achievements and they know it is a program that aids the entire community."

Iranian Guests

Tehran, Iran (UPI) — Spanish Prince Don Juan Carlos and his wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, arrived here for a four-day visit as guests of the Iranian court.

School Lunch

Tuesday
Hot dog on toasted bun
Pickle relish, catsup, mustard
Frosted pork pie in lettuce cup
Thread and butter asparagus
Boiled raisin cake with butter-sauce
Milk

In Memory of
our beloved Mother
MRS. F. K. FULTON
we will be closed
all day Monday, February 7th
BOB'S MARKET
and
FULTON MARINE CENTER
27th and Cornhusker

BILLS EXCEED YOUR PAYCHECK?
Let us explain our plan and relieve your mind.
WE CAN HELP MOST ANYONE
Not a loan company
LINCOLN FINANCIAL ADVISORY
2424 South 19th St. 432-2340
Oliver H. Franklin, Mgr.
SERVICE SINCE 1934

SIEGEL'S for the "OFFICE at HOME"
ADDING MACHINES
• Commodore
• Olivetti
• National Cash
• SCM
• Victor
trade-ins accepted
SIEGEL'S 122 North 11th
Open Thurs. Eve.

FREE ESTIMATES
DISCOUNT ON WIRING
Continues thru February
ACTION ELECTRIC
2344 S. 13th 432-3221

GUARANTEED WRECK WORK

Our car and truck body shops are completely equipped with the most modern tools and machines . . . and are manned by trained mechanics. We can . . .

Rebuild cars and trucks
Repair radiators
Straighten frames and axles
Replace Glass
Do complete jobs
Repair upholstery
Repair all damage

And Our Work is Guaranteed

DuTEAU'S

The Dealership That Good Service Built
Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

| | | |
|--------|-----------|--------|
| TRUCKS | For | CARS |
| 18 & P | 38 | 18 & O |
| | YEARS | |

Kids are crazy about FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT!

(So are Dads, Moms, Grandmoms and everybody)

MAKE A DELICIOUS SKILLET DISH WITH FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS

Brown frankfurter chunks in your skillet. Add chopped onion, green pepper, canned tomatoes, brown sugar and Frank's Quality Kraut. Simmer about 10 minutes and serve.

Easy to fix • Thrifty to serve • Low in calories

FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT makes the meal complete . . . Shop for the bright green cans in 3 convenient sizes.

Hey, Mom — get some more FRANK'S KRAUT at the store — Johnny

SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK!

For sweet, new ways to serve Frank's Quality Kraut . . . send any Frank's label with your name and address to: **FREE RECIPE BOOK, FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT, FRANKSVILLE, WISCONSIN.**

FRANK PURE FOOD COMPANY
FRANKSVILLE, WISCONSIN

Nebraska City Couple Lauded For Civic Service

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City-Stick up one more award for the Pitsticks. This time it's Virgil, the male half of the photographic pair, and the Jaycees' 1966 Distinguished Service Award. That's the latest plaque pin-up for a studio wall that barely has space for a postage stamp.

"The problem is only because we came to Nebraska City by choice and the town has been so good to us," reflected the goateed and much-honored citizen.

It was 41 years ago that Pitstick began focusing on the community, following a start as physics prof at alma mater Morningside (Iowa) College. As the recognitions remind, he and Helen decided right off never to let business interfere with busy-ness.

Optimist Award

The Optimist Civic Award of 1964 had recognized such ventures by Virgil as a decade on the park commission, perennial chairmanship of the local Arbor Day observance and nearly half a century (a year to go) in Boy Scout work. Last year he became the



THE PITSTICKS . . . where to put latest plaque?

Plane Goes Down; Two Fliers Safe

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — The two-man crew of a twin-jet F101 fighter plane parachuted to safety late Sunday after they were unable to land their damaged plane.

The aircraft crashed and burned on the Winnebago Indian Reservation in Nebraska in wooded Missouri River bluffs about 10 miles south of the Sioux City airport tower.

A Sioux City Air Force Base spokesman identified the men as 1st Lt. William J. Ball, the pilot, of Lincoln, and Capt. Charles A. Davis, the radarman, from Santa Monica, Calif. The spokesman said their only injuries were minor bruises caused by their parachute harness.

They were attached to the 13th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Glasgow, Mont., AFB. The unit is a part of the Air Defense Command.

The spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight. He said the plane "blew an engine" about 100 feet off the ground on takeoff from Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., and the pilot headed for Sioux City to attempt a landing. However, the spokesman said, a mechanical failure in the landing gear prevented a safe landing so the crew members bailed out.

The spokesman said an investigating team is en route here to probe the accident.

Democrats Plan April Dinner For Gov. Morrison

Omaha (AP) — National Democratic Committee man Marvin Werve says an "Appreciation Night" dinner will be held in Omaha April 2 for Gov. Frank Morrison.

In 1964, a similar dinner produced \$33,000 for Morrison's campaign.

Tickets will be \$100 each. Morrison has said he will announce his future political plans next Friday.

Plane Goes Down; Two Fliers Safe

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — The two-man crew of a twin-jet F101 fighter plane parachuted to safety late Sunday after they were unable to land their damaged plane.

The aircraft crashed and burned on the Winnebago Indian Reservation in Nebraska in wooded Missouri River bluffs about 10 miles south of the Sioux City airport tower.

A Sioux City Air Force Base spokesman identified the men as 1st Lt. William J. Ball, the pilot, of Lincoln, and Capt. Charles A. Davis, the radarman, from Santa Monica, Calif. The spokesman said their only injuries were minor bruises caused by their parachute harness.

They were attached to the 13th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Glasgow, Mont., AFB. The unit is a part of the Air Defense Command.

The spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight. He said the plane "blew an engine" about 100 feet off the ground on takeoff from Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., and the pilot headed for Sioux City to attempt a landing. However, the spokesman said, a mechanical failure in the landing gear prevented a safe landing so the crew members bailed out.

The spokesman said an investigating team is en route here to probe the accident.

Democrats Plan April Dinner For Gov. Morrison

Omaha (AP) — National Democratic Committee man Marvin Werve says an "Appreciation Night" dinner will be held in Omaha April 2 for Gov. Frank Morrison.

In 1964, a similar dinner produced \$33,000 for Morrison's campaign.

Tickets will be \$100 each. Morrison has said he will announce his future political plans next Friday.

Gage County Officials Begin Local Gambling Crackdown

Beatrice (UPI) — Gage County Atty. Arnold Wullschlegler has announced a crackdown on gambling and said the sheriff's office and Beatrice Police Department will assist in the drive.

Wullschlegler confirmed reports that private clubs here as well as in Wymore and Odell were contacted and told to get rid of any illegal gambling devices they might have.

The county attorney said he had no evidence such machines were in any of the clubs contacted.

It was known, however, that machines were removed Thursday afternoon from a number of places, including the American Legion, Elks, VFW, Country Club and Eagles Club here.

The drive will also be directed against punch boards. The main targets apparently are electronic slot machines which pay off in free games. Owners, however, can, if they wish, buy the games won back.

Wullschlegler recalled that a teen-age girl was jailed recently for violating the law forbidding youths to purchase cigarettes. He said it would be inconsistent to crack down on teen-agers violating the cigarette law and then to permit adults to break laws which forbid gambling.

PCA Holds Two-Day Conference

Production Credit Association managers from southwestern Iowa and eastern and central Nebraska will hold a two-day conference here beginning Monday at the Lincoln Hotel.

The conference is the last in a series of four being sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. Conferences have been held at Des Moines, Iowa; Yankton and Rapid City, South Dakota.

Topics to be discussed relate to the short- and long-range plans for PCAs to meet the changing short and intermediate credit needs of farmers and ranchers.

Herman W. Frerichs, Jr., president of the Omaha Credit Bank, will welcome the group. Other bank officers will lead discussions.

PCAs represented at the conference are Iowa — Clarinda and Harlan; and Nebraska — Beatrice, Broken Bow, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, McCook, North Platte, and South Omaha. These and 30 other Associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming are served by the Omaha Credit Bank.

The PCAs are entirely owned by the farmers and ranchers they serve and make loans to finance farm operating expenses, purchase livestock and equipment and meet other needs of the farm and ranch family.

Keep up with real death reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

PEOPLE 50 to 80

Let us tell you how you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, you may carry the policy the rest of your life to help ease the burden on your family.

No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction direct by mail.

Tear out this ad and mail it with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. LA226A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Find New Way To Stop Shortness Of Breath, Gasping For Air In Asthma Attacks

Formula Doctors Prescribe Most Opens Locked Bronchial Tubes. Stops Attacks. Restores Free Breathing in Minutes.

New York, N.Y. — A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthmatic sufferers. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

This formula is so effective doctors prescribe it more than any other. It comes in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene promptly opens up locked bronchial tubes and keeps them open for hours. Trapped air is released. You can breathe in and out freely again. It loosens phlegm. Calms panic. Brings you back to normal fast. Taken as directed, Primatene is so safe it can now be used without prescription in most states. Always carry Primatene with you.

Mrs. Warp Of Minden Dies At 82

Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, long active in Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, died Saturday at the age of 82.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church in Minden. Burial will be at Minden Cemetery.

Elected president of the federation in 1952, Mrs. Warp received the organization's district Pioneer Woman award in 1957.

She was at one time editor of the Nebraska Club Woman and a member of OES and PEC.

Mrs. Warp's brother-in-law, Harold Warp is the founder of Pioneer Village in Minden. She is survived by a son, Paul of Minden, a sister, Mrs. Verdie Newcomb of Santa Cruz, Calif., and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Omaha's Abbott Drive Extension In Construction

Omaha (AP) — Traffic engineer Burt Whedon says work is on schedule on the first stage of a four-mile, \$1 million Abbott Drive extension from Eppley Airfield to North Omaha.

The link starts at 30th Street and Craig Avenue and goes east to Pershing Drive.

The sector from the entrance to the Omaha Public Power District plant to Read Street is being built now and is scheduled for completion in June.

From Read, the road will wind southeast through the Union Land Company's industrial tract and meet the existing Abbott Drive at the east edge of Carter Lake Park.

Public Works Director William Korbitz says the Read-to-Abbott segment is scheduled for 1968.

Nebraska Researchers To Attend Conference

Howells (AP) — The Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association's annual meeting is scheduled in Howells March 8.

Tentative plans call for a discussion of agronomy research in the morning and beef cattle nutrition and swine research in the afternoon.

University of Nebraska researchers and specialists will attend.



MRS. ESSIE DAVIS

Essie Davis, Colorful State Rancher-Politician, 83, Dies

A colorful Nebraska rancher-political power, Mrs. Essie Davis, 83, of Hyannis died Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Prominent in Democratic politics in Nebraska, Mrs. Davis, the widow of A. Thane Davis, received the University of Nebraska's Builders Award in 1963.

She was known as an agricultural leader, a rancher (she operated, even after her husband's death, the 30,000-acre OLO ranch in the Sandhills), and as an astute credit leader. She was president of the Alliance Production Credit Association.

She was the subject in 1964 of a biography, "Sandhills Essie," by Martha McKelvie. She homesteaded in Nebraska. A son and a sister survive.

Reports Indicate Sidney Success

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Sidney — Reports coming back to the Sidney Occupational Training Center indicate encouraging success of the Manpower Training program here.

Director Joe Schaf said, "It appears that our first year has been very successful."

Of the first-year graduates—most of whom took 48-week courses completed in late November—about 80% have reported employment. Only the clerical department figure falls below this estimate with about 65% employed, he said.

Of the number enrolled, which reached a peak in 1965 of 150, 77% graduated, and about half of the remainder dropped out of training to accept jobs, continued the director.

Ordnance Depot

Several have found work at the Sioux Ordnance Depot, where the training center is located, in carrying out deactivation procedures.

Job training courses in auto and tractor mechanics, auto body and culinary arts have been changed to include basic instruction for the first few weeks and on-the-job training for the remaining time.

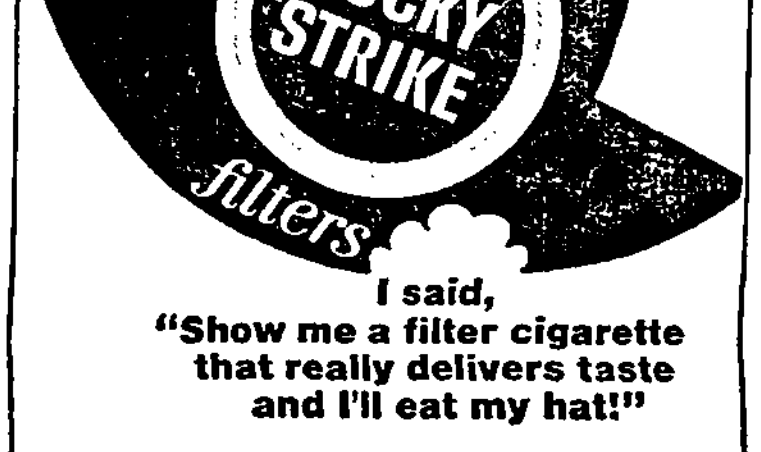
Students at the Center number 118, and enrollment is expected to reach 210 this year.

"It looks good now," said Schaf. "But we won't really be able to evaluate the success of training until another year has passed so we can see how many retain their jobs and how well they work out on the job."

Airline Makes Safe Landing At Columbus

Columbus (AP) — A Frontier Airlines two-engine plane made a safe landing at the Columbus Airport Sunday after developing engine trouble on a flight from Lincoln.

Two passengers and a crew of three were aboard Flight 51, bound for Denver. A plane was chartered to complete the trip.



I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette
that really delivers taste
and I'll eat my hat!"

THE WEATHER

| Lincoln Temperatures | | | |
|---|----|-------------------|----|
| 1:30 a.m. (Sun.) | 26 | 2:30 p.m. | 47 |
| 2:30 a.m. | 24 | 3:30 p.m. | 41 |
| 3:30 a.m. | 23 | 4:30 p.m. | 35 |
| 4:30 a.m. | 22 | 5:30 p.m. | 28 |
| 5:30 a.m. | 19 | 6:30 p.m. | 24 |
| 6:30 a.m. | 17 | 7:30 p.m. | 21 |
| 7:30 a.m. | 16 | 8:30 p.m. | 21 |
| 8:30 a.m. | 15 | 9:30 p.m. | 20 |
| 9:30 a.m. | 14 | 10:30 p.m. | 20 |
| 10:30 a.m. | 14 | 11:30 p.m. | 20 |
| 11:30 a.m. | 14 | 12:30 p.m. (Mon.) | 27 |
| 12:30 p.m. | 50 | 1:30 a.m. | 21 |
| 1:30 p.m. | 56 | 2:30 a.m. | 20 |
| High temperature one year ago 48; low 19. | | | |
| Sun rises 7:31 a.m.; sets 5:31 p.m. | | | |
| Normal Feb. precipitation 42 inches. | | | |
| Total Feb. precipitation to date none. | | | |
| Total 1966 precipitation to date 43 in. | | | |

| Summary of Conditions | | |
|--|----|----|
| A cold front now reaching across northwestern Nebraska is expected to cover the entire state by Tuesday. A Pacific high pressure system is moving into the bottom of this front. This should sweep moisture east in advance of it, causing some rain or snow late Monday night or early Tuesday. | | |
| Nebraska Temperatures | | |
| Lincoln | 41 | 15 |
| Beatrice | 60 | 16 |
| Scottsbluff | 49 | 16 |
| Omaha | 48 | 16 |
| Platte | 58 | 16 |
| Grand Island | 43 | 21 |
| Omaha | 41 | 21 |
| Norfolk | 46 | 21 |
| Omaha | 58 | 19 |

| Temperatures Elsewhere | | |
|------------------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 41 | 5 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 52 |

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average four to six degrees below normal with minor day to day changes until turning colder near the end of the period. Normal highs are in the 30s, normal lows in the teens. Precipitation will range up to one-half inch occurring as rain or snow toward the beginning of the period.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average four to six degrees below normal with minor day to day changes until turning colder near the end of the period. Normal highs are around 40, normal lows in the twenties. Precipitation will range up to one-half inch occurring as rain or snow toward the beginning of the period.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not stain or change "false color" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Miller & Paine

presents . . .

dimension . . . a new shape in fine china by LENOX




Created for the new mood of today. Simplicity and worldly charm delightfully combined. Clarion—a sophisticated Spanish medallion motif in rich 24 karat gold. Five piece place setting \$29.95. Combination Coffee-Tea Pot \$33.



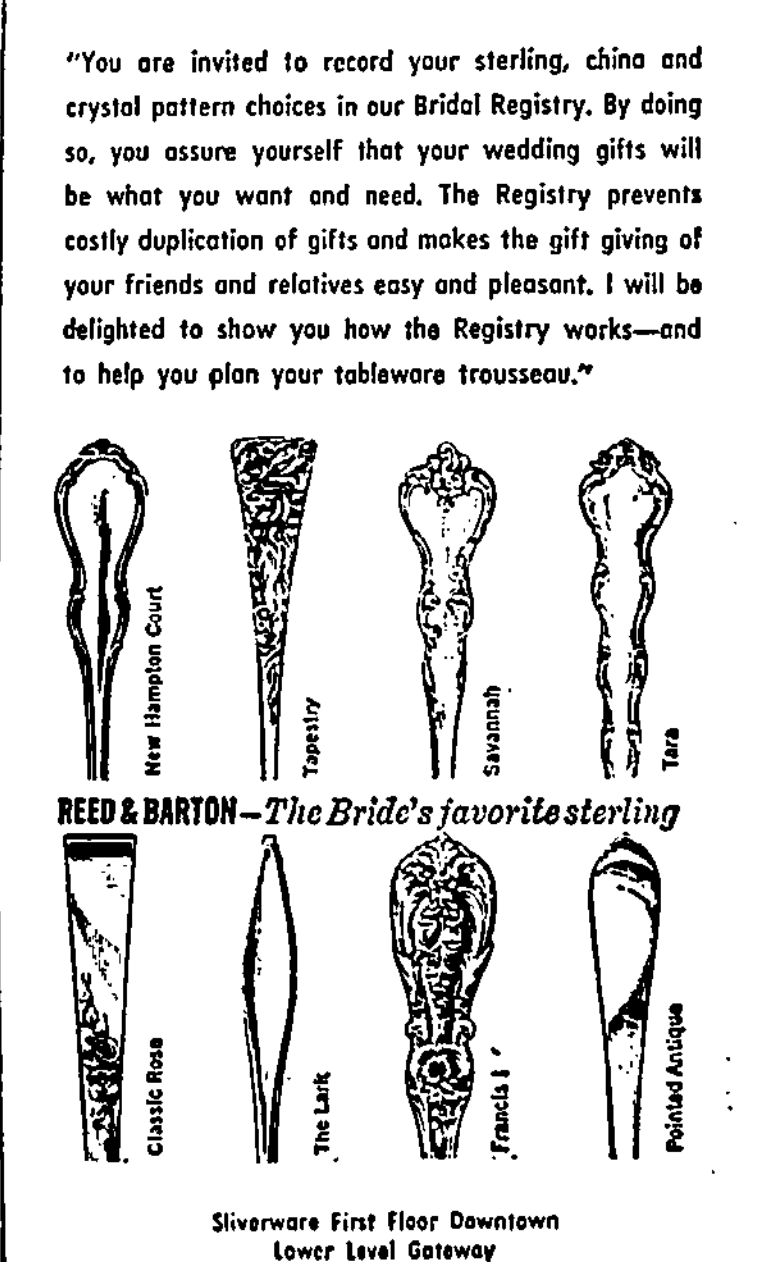
Something for the bride. Traditional beauty with a fresh modern look. Eternal—a stunning classic banded with the rich gleam of 24-karat gold. Five-piece place setting \$22.95. Combination Coffee-Tea Pot \$26.

China Downtown 5th Floor Gateway Lower Level



Brides-to-be . . . here's an invitation from Miss Jean Dietrich Miller's Bridal Consultant

"You are invited to record your sterling, china and crystal pattern choices in our Bridal Registry. By doing so, you assure yourself that your wedding gifts will be what you want and need. The Registry prevents costly duplication of gifts and makes the gift giving of your friends and relatives easy and pleasant. I will be delighted to show you how the Registry works—and to help you plan your tableware trousseau."



REED & BARTON—The Bride's favorite sterling

New Hampton Court
Tapestry
Savannah
Tara
Classic Rose
The Link
Francis I
Polished Antique

Silverware First Floor Downtown Lower Level Gateway

Nebraska City Couple Lauded For Civic Service

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Nebraska City—Stick up one more award for the Pitsticks. This time it's Virgil, the male half of the photographic pair, and the Jaycees' 1966 Distinguished Service Award. That's the latest plaque pin-up for a studio wall that barely has space for a postage stamp.

"The problem is only because we came to Nebraska City by choice and the town has been so good to us," reflected the goateed and much-honored citizen.

It was 41 years ago that Pitstick began focusing on the community, following a start as physics prof at alma mater Morningside (Iowa) College. As the recognitions remind, he and Helen decided right off never to let business interfere with busy-ness.

Optimist Award
The Optimist Civic Award of 1964 had recognized such ventures by Virgil as a decade on the park commission, perennial chairmanship of the local Arbor Day observance and nearly half a century (a year to go) in Boy Scout work. Last year he became the

7th person ever to receive a special civic service award from the Professional Photographers of America.

Mixed in with several of hubby's photographic merit awards are a couple of major tributes to the staff side of the duo. Mrs. Pitstick was the 1962 recipient of the local Rotary Award—two years after being named Mother of the Year.

"Ours is the perfectly balanced family—three sons, three daughters, eight grandsons and eight granddaughters," jested the couple.

College
Their parents' picture-taking had put all six children through college—and the trio of boys picked up Eagle Scout awards as well. Virgil Jr. now heads the human relations department at the University of Miami, Bill is city manager at Lubbock, Texas, and Roger is a high school principal in North Chicago.

The lone Nebraskan of the offspring is Mrs. Herman Hempel of Lincoln. Mrs. Don Litz and Mrs. Harry Knudson are both Californians, respectively of Tulare and Menlo Park.

A Navy photographer during WWII, Pitstick is also a veteran (infantry) of the First World War. He has held all the offices of the Professional Photographers of Nebraska and is past lieutenant governor of the Optimists' 10th district.

Now semi-retired, the tree-loving Pitstick is state chairman of Arbor Day festivities for the centennial. In case any more plaques should ever show, the pair will find room.

Their locally-renowned "Pits-Acres" at the northwest corner of town boasts 60 varieties of trees—and an expansive 3½ acres.

Kratochvil Services Set For Agnew

Services for Jerome Kratochvil, sixth victim of an Agnew car-train collision, have been set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Agnew.

Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's. The twenty-year-old died in a Lincoln hospital Saturday night. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Kratochvil, 44, and his sister, 22-year-old Bernadette, were reported in fair condition.

The car carrying eight members of the family was in collision with a train at a crossing at the village of Agnew. The Kratochvil family was going home from church.

The other victims were Edward Kratochvil, 51; three sons, Lloyd, 14, Richard 12, and Gary, 18; and a daughter, 19-year-old Patty. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Agnew.

Arabs See No Sophia

Beirut, Lebanon (P)—Lebanese movie fans are complaining that the motion picture "operation Crossbow" is more than an operation—it's hatchet surgery. Censors have cut sultry Italian actress Sophia Loren out of every scene in the film. The reason—Miss Loren was blacklisted in the Arab world last year because of her role in the Israeli picture, "Judith."



THE PITSTICKS . . . where to put latest plaque?

Gage County Officials Begin Local Gambling Crackdown

Beatrice (UPI) — Gage County Atty. Arnold Wullschlegler has announced a crackdown on gambling devices they might have. The county attorney said he had no evidence such machines were in any of the clubs contacted.

It was known, however, that machines were removed Thursday afternoon from a number of places, including the American Legion, Elks, VFW, Country Club and Eagles Club here.

The drive will also be directed against punch boards. The main targets apparently are electronic slot machines which pay off in free games. Owners, however, can, if they wish, buy the games won back.

Wullschlegler recalled that a teen-age girl was jailed recently for violating the law forbidding youths to purchase cigarettes. He said it would be inconsistent to crack down on teen-agers violating the cigarette law and then to permit adults to break laws which forbid gambling.

The conference is the last in a series of four being sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. Conferences have been held at Des Moines, Iowa; Yankton and Rapid City, South Dakota.

Topics to be discussed relate to the short- and long-range plans for PCAs to meet the changing short and intermediate credit needs of farmers and ranchers.

Herman W. Frerichs, Jr., president of the Omaha Credit Bank, will welcome the group. Other bank officers will lead discussions.

PCAs represented at the conference are Iowa — Clarinda and Harlan; and Nebraska — Beatrice, Broken Bow, Grand Island, Hastings, Lincoln, McCook, North Platte, and South Omaha. These and 30 other Associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming are served by the Omaha Credit Bank.

The PCAs are entirely owned by the farmers and ranchers they serve and make loans to finance farm operating expenses, purchase livestock and equipment and meet other needs of the farm and ranch family.

Keep up with real death reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

PEOPLE 50 to 80

Let us tell you how you can still apply for the same kind of life insurance policy available when you were younger. Once your application is approved, you may carry the policy the rest of your life to help ease the burden on your family.

No one will call on you. You handle the entire transaction direct by mail.

Tear out this ad and mail it with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. LA226A, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

ADVERTISEMENT

Find New Way To Stop Shortness Of Breath, Gasping For Air In Asthma Attacks

Formula Doctors Prescribe Most Opens Locked Bronchial Tubes. Stops Attacks. Restores Free Breathing In Minutes.

New York, N.Y.—A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthma sufferers. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

This formula is so effective doctors prescribe it more than any other. It comes in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene promptly opens up locked bronchial tubes and keeps them open for hours. Trapped air is released. You can breathe in and out freely again. It loosens phlegm. Calms panic. Brings you back to normal fast. Taken as directed, Primatene is so safe it can now be sold without prescription in most states. Always carry Primatene with you.

Mrs. Warp Of Minden Dies At 82

Mrs. Oscar Warp of Minden, long active in Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, died Saturday at the age of 82.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Church in Minden. Burial will be at Minden Cemetery.

Elected president of the federation in 1952, Mrs. Warp received the organization's district Pioneer Woman award in 1957.

She was at one time editor of the Nebraska Club Woman and a member of OES and PEC.

Mrs. Warp's brother-in-law, Harold Warp is the founder of Pioneer Village in Minden. She is survived by a son, Paul of Minden, a sister, Mrs. Verdie Newcomb of Santa Cruz, Calif., and four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Omaha's Abbott Drive Extension In Construction

Omaha (P) — Traffic engineer Burt Whedon says work is on schedule on the first stage of a four-mile, \$1 million Abbott Drive extension from Eppley Airfield to North Omaha.

The link starts at 30th Street and Craig Avenue and goes east to Pershing Drive.

The sector from the entrance to the Omaha Public Power District plant to Read Street is being built now and is scheduled for completion in June.

From Read, the road will wind southeast through the Union Land Company's industrial tract and meet the existing Abbott Drive at the east edge of Carter Lake Park.

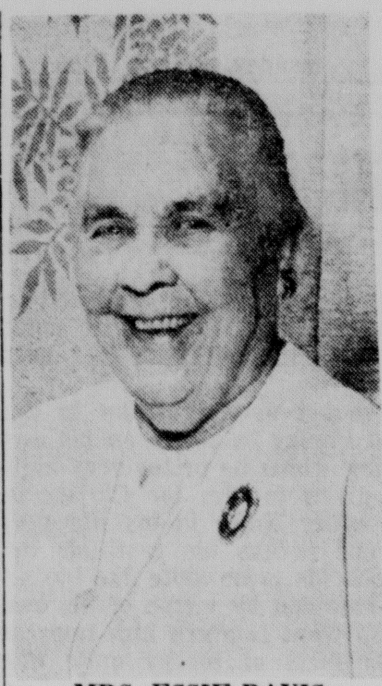
Public Works Director William Korbitz says the Read-Abbott segment is scheduled for 1968.

Nebraska Researchers To Attend Conference

Howells (P) — The Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association's annual meeting is scheduled in Howells March 8.

Tentative plans call for a discussion of agronomy research in the morning and beef cattle nutrition and swine research in the afternoon.

University of Nebraska researchers and specialists will attend.



MRS. ESSIE DAVIS

Monday, Feb. 7, 1966 The Lincoln Star 3

Essie Davis, Colorful State Rancher-Politician, 83, Dies

A colorful Nebraska rancher-political power, Mrs. Essie Davis, 83, of Hyannis died Sunday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Prominent in Democratic politics in Nebraska, Mrs. Davis, the widow of A. Thane Davis, received the University of Nebraska's Builders Award in 1963.

She was known as an agricultural leader, a rancher (she operated, even after her husband's death, the 30,000-acre OLO ranch in the Sandhills), and as an astute credit leader. She was president of the Alliance Production Credit Association.

She was the subject in 1964 of a biography, "Sandhills Essie," by Martha McKelvie. She homesteaded in Nebraska. A son and a sister survive.

Escape Try Foiled

Berlin (UPI) — East Berlin border guards fired 30 to 40 shots at a fleeing man before catching him and foiling an apparent escape attempt at the wall in the East Berlin Treptow area. West Berlin police reported.

Reports Indicate Sidney Success

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Sidney — Reports coming back to the Sidney Occupational Training Center indicate encouraging success of the Manpower Training program here.

Director Joe Schaf said, "It appears that our first year has been very successful."

Of the first-year graduates—most of whom took 48-week courses completed in late November—about 80% have reported employment. Only the clerical department figure falls below this estimate with about 65% employed, he said.

Of the number enrolled, which reached a peak in 1965 of 150, 77% graduated, and about half of the remainder dropped out of training to accept jobs, continued the director.

Several have found work at the Sioux Ordinance Depot, where the training center is located, in carrying out deactivation procedures.

Job training courses in auto and tractor mechanics, auto body and culinary arts have been changed to include basic instruction for the first few weeks and on-the-job training for the remaining time.

Students at the Center number 118, and enrollment is expected to reach 210 this year.

"It looks good now," said Schaf. "But we won't really be able to evaluate the success of training until about another year has passed so we can see how many retain their jobs and how well they work out on the job."

Airliner Makes Safe Landing At Columbus

Columbus (P) — A Frontier Airlines two-engine plane made a safe landing at the Columbus Airport Sunday after developing engine trouble on a flight from Lincoln.

Two passengers and a crew of three were aboard Flight 51, bound for Denver. A plane was chartered to complete the trip.



Brides-to-be . . . here's an invitation from Miss Jean Dietrich Miller's Bridal Consultant

"You are invited to record your sterling, china and crystal pattern choices in our Bridal Registry. By doing so, you assure yourself that your wedding gifts will be what you want and need. The Registry prevents costly duplication of gifts and makes the gift giving of your friends and relatives easy and pleasant. I will be delighted to show you how the Registry works—and to help you plan your tableware trousseau."



Plane Goes Down; Two Fliers Safe

Sioux City, Iowa (P) — The two-man crew of a twin-jet F101 fighter plane parachuted to safety late Sunday after they were unable to land their damaged plane.

The aircraft crashed and burned on the Winnebago Indian Reservation in Nebraska in wooded Missouri River bluffs about 10 miles south of the Sioux City airport tower.

A Sioux City Air Force Base spokesman identified the men as 1st Lt. William J. Ball, the pilot, of Lincoln, and Capt. Charles A. Davis, the radarman, from Santa Monica, Calif. The spokesman said their only injuries were minor bruises caused by their parachute harness.

They were attached to the 13th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Glasgow, Mont., AFB. The unit is a part of the Air Defense Command.

The spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight. He said the plane "blew an engine" about 100 feet off the ground on takeoff from Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., and the pilot headed for Sioux City to attempt a landing. However, the spokesman said, a mechanical failure in the landing gear prevented a safe landing so the crew members bailed out.

The spokesman said an investigating team is en route here to probe the accident.

Democrats Plan April Dinner For Gov. Morrison

Omaha (P) — National Democratic Committee man Marvin Werve says an "Appreciation Night" dinner will be held in Omaha April 2 for Gov. Frank Morrison.

In 1964, a similar dinner produced \$33,000 for Morrison's campaign.

Tickets will be \$100 each. Morrison has said he will announce his future political plans next Friday.

THE ... WEATHER

| Lincoln Temperatures | | | |
|---|----|-------------------|----|
| 1:30 a.m. (Sun.) | 26 | 2:30 p.m. | 57 |
| 2:30 a.m. | 24 | 3:30 p.m. | 61 |
| 3:30 a.m. | 20 | 4:30 p.m. | 69 |
| 4:30 a.m. | 22 | 5:30 p.m. | 58 |
| 5:30 a.m. | 19 | 6:30 p.m. | 54 |
| 6:30 a.m. | 20 | 7:30 p.m. | 50 |
| 7:30 a.m. | 20 | 8:30 p.m. | 32 |
| 8:30 a.m. | 18 | 9:30 p.m. | 33 |
| 9:30 a.m. | 24 | 10:30 p.m. | 26 |
| 10:30 a.m. | 34 | 11:30 p.m. | 27 |
| 11:30 a.m. | 43 | 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) | 23 |
| 12:30 p.m. | 50 | 1:30 a.m. | 21 |
| 1:30 p.m. | 56 | 2:30 a.m. | 21 |
| High temperature one year ago 49; low 19. | | | |
| Sun rises 7:31 a.m., sets 5:51 p.m. | | | |
| Normal Feb. precipitation .92 inches. | | | |
| Total Feb. precipitation to date none. | | | |
| Total 1966 precipitation to date .43 in. | | | |

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average four to six degrees below normal with minor day to day changes until turning colder near the end of the period. Normal highs are in the 30s, normal lows in the teens. Precipitation will range up to one-half inch occurring as rain or snow toward the beginning of the period.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average four to six degrees below normal with minor day to day changes until turning colder near the end of the period. Normal highs are around 40, normal lows in the twenties. Precipitation will range up to one-half inch occurring as rain or snow toward the beginning of the period.

ADVERTISEMENT
How To Hold FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today as drug counters everywhere.

Many Things Will Do

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"Back in 1919," goes a story in the New York Times, "a teen-ager walked into a camera shop in Troy, N.Y., carefully counted out \$1 in change he had saved by running errands and mowing lawns and plunked it down to buy a box camera." Forty-six years later, that man, John J. Loughlin, still pursues his amateur photography-for-fun with the same plain box camera.

During the years, Mr. Loughlin has won many prizes and astounded people in the publication field with the quality of his pictures. Once, explained Mr. Loughlin, the Kodak company offered to all owners of the old Brownie cameras the latest model in exchange for the much earlier model. "But," asked Mr. Loughlin, "why should I trade, with the results I was getting?" A number of things in the story appeal to us. Take, for instance, the purchase of the camera. It is a classic example of good training and valuable experience for the young. How many people can remember the first thing they wanted and bought with their own money?

For many, it would be a bicycle. We remember a summer a long time ago when our eyes were fixed upon a shiny, red, balloon-tired bicycle in the local Western Auto store. A kindly aunt agreed to pay half the purchase price, about \$25, if the eager lad could get together the other half.

The lad did just that—cutting lawns, running errands and doing the many other things that Mr. Loughlin did when he was a boy and wanted that Brownie camera. With half the purchase price in hand, the boy went to his aunt who then fulfilled her half of the bargain. It was rather like the whole world lying right there at your feet.

With money in hand, the boy walked to the store. Seeing that marvelous vehicle there on the floor was almost more than he could believe. It still seemed impossible that it would very shortly be his. It must have been a matter-of-fact sale by the clerk but it was far from that to the boy. With the details of the purchase completed, the boy walked that brand new red bicycle out of the store and into the street. Once pumping away toward home on it, the conviction of his ownership was real and wonderful. The pride that went with that ownership was something, as were the care and attention showered on the bicycle. The bike never sat out in the rain, every bolt was kept tight, no rattles were permitted and it was always well shined. It wasn't long before the entire bicycle could

be completely taken apart, greased and re-assembled by the boy. In fact, he could have done it blindfolded if he had been forced to.

No boy should ever grow up in this world without having to obtain on his own hook something which he prizes very highly. What is given to him for Christmas, birthdays or other times in his life may please him and invoke his gratitude but nothing can stir his pride quite like the article he has obtained by virtue of his own work. Nor can what is given him impress him with the facts of money quite like that which he earns for himself. After months of working, dollars mean a great deal more than if they are just handed out. Eventually, this is a fact of life you have to learn but the sooner it dawns on you, the better off you are.

Another aspect of the case of the ancient box camera is that its owner achieved great success by simple means. For one thing, it proves that the heart you put into something is as important an ingredient as any, perhaps the most important. Mr. Loughlin speaks of learning to "make my camera talk" and this is what he has done.

He has been able to recognize the potential of scenes and events that have crossed the path of his life. He has captured on film only what he could see and what anyone else could see if he only looked for it. But there is a vast difference in the end results of something done by one man with a feeling for his work and another whose only concern is getting the job done.

And then, there is the matter of opportunity, turned down, to trade the old box camera in for Kodak's newest model. Most people would jump at a chance such as that but Mr. Loughlin considered his success with the old box camera and turned the offer down. How many people look at similar things in the same way? The old car may still be purring along but those flashy new models are awfully tempting. A well aged refrigerator may still be doing a good job but a new model would sure dress up the kitchen.

And how much household furniture is worn out before it is replaced rather than just discarded? Of course, there should be some enjoyment in life but if more people looked now and then at the adequacy of what they have rather than the appeal of what they want, they might find a much greater degree of contentment. A little of Mr. Loughlin's experience could profit a lot of us in various ways.

The Old And The New

Eton Undergoing Change

Eton, the famous British school, which for many generations has been the school which provided the management of Britain's foreign affairs, is undergoing a shake-up.

For one thing the students have bucked successfully against the type of clothing they have had to wear since the days of King George III—that is the black tailcoat, the white collar and top hat.

Now, we understand, the reform is going deeper. Eton is going to have to revise its educational thinking.

We are sorry to say that this change, like most reforms, has come a little late. The empire has already been lost.

The empire, after it reached its zenith, only lasted about 60 years. It didn't take long for obsolescent leadership to dispose of it.

One suspects the trouble with Etonian

education was that it confined its training to the well born and wealthy minority who had been nominated to run the country whether there had been an Eton or not. And at Eton, the lads were taught the facade of leadership and too little of the essence of it. Things were just too pat. When the world changed and invention intervened there wasn't enough flexibility of mind to cope with them. So the structure fell. Leadership by position and by stance is one thing. Leadership by capacity is quite another. It is always a dangerous folly for any society to say that this minority must always rule and all others must be the workers. Life doesn't run that way.

It is also a dangerous folly to treat with education as a general term, assuming that its product is always the right one. Many nations have lost their place in history for being wrongly taught.

Discovery Of The Small Towns

W. B. Murphy, president of the Campbell Soup Company, advised industry in general to plan expansion into rural areas.

To his fellow industrialists he said, "You would thus be doing both yourselves and your country a great favor."

Murphy said his company had established 20 processing plants in rural communities and is so pleased with their operation that no more expansion is planned in large urban centers.

He attacked two beliefs that have worked sharply against small community industry. One of them is that top management does not wish to live in small towns. The other is that a labor supply is hard to come by. Neither of these has had an effect on the Campbell operations. Campbell executives have been pleased with their small town surroundings and many would not return to cities. As for manpower it seems that an adequate number of workmen show up. Murphy said, "We always send a staff to train the new work-

men and we find that we get a quickly skilled labor force which does its work well and with an exceptionally good attitude."

This is a heartening comment in behalf of communities that so badly need diversification. It will not cause a sudden rush to the small communities but it adds a potent piece of testimony in behalf of such moves. It tends to break down resistance.

Changes take place in our way of life. Small communities now for some time have ceased to be isolated places lacking the means of the good life. Rural electrification, television, newspapers and the like have combined to equalize the sophistication of all areas.

Such factors have been in existence for some time. Mr. Murphy only discovered the fact recently. It is good that he is spreading the word to the uninformed. He has found an obvious way to solve many of the urban problems with everyone gaining something.

Hot Lunches Hot Subject

Little Johnny or Mary may not have liked the hot lunch at school yesterday but Mother approves. While the children may not be concerned, parents are apt to put up a fuss over the \$70 million a year cut in the school lunch program proposed by President Johnson in his fiscal 1967 budget. The program is in no jeopardy for the

rest of this year but it could be when school starts again in the fall of 1966. The school lunch program is one place where the President proposes to make a cut to help meet the expenses of the war in Viet Nam. He could run into a hornet's nest of opposition.

In Lincoln, lunches are running at a cost of five for \$1.30, with considerable federal support of the program. If Uncle Sam would pull out of the program, as the President has suggested, the cost of the lunches would undoubtedly go to about 50 cents each.

At 50 cents, more others would begin looking at the price of a sack lunch for their children, carried to school from home. Then, with the volume cut, he price would probably go even higher and the ensuing circle would spell doom for the program.

The school lunch program has been a good one from more than a family economy and convenience point of view. It has meant a nutritious meal at least once a day for all youngsters and has helped the government dispose in a constructive way of surplus commodities. In this it has also been a help to agriculture.

In selecting the school lunch program for his financial ax, the President seems to continue things he deems to be more essential. But when it comes to appropriations, Congress is apt to find that the lunch program is a highly popular one and a difficult program to stop, particularly in an election year.



"Who's Gonna Stop Me?"



DREW PEARSON

Wire-Tapping Brings \$6,000,000 Lawsuit

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is pinning its hopes on Judge John Mowbray, Nevada jurist, to kill one of the most embarrassing law suits brought in the history of the FBI.

The suit, filed by the Fremont hotel and Edward Levinson of Las Vegas, shows that the FBI had 25 wire taps in this and other Las Vegas hotels, in violation of the laws of the state of Nevada.

As a result, the Fremont hotel and Levinson are suing the Central Telephone Company and four FBI agents for a total of \$6 million.

The suit, if it goes to trial, will involve J. Edgar Hoover and former Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, both of whom are now passing the buck to the other for responsibility in getting the FBI mixed up in such wholesale wire tapping.

The telephone company has already approached the Justice Department with a view to dumping the whole thing on its doorstep. At first telephone officials tried to cover up their part in the tapping, but got so involved in giving alibis that they finally made a clean breast and admitted that they had co-operated in wire tapping at the request of the FBI.

Telephone officials have further informed the Justice Department that they do not plan to be hooked for the \$6 million, and it was up to the FBI and Justice to take the rap.

All this is why the Justice Department in maneuvering to quash the law suit.

First word of the wire taps came when Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., called on President Johnson early in 1964 to tell him that FBI wire taps had been discovered in several Las Vegas hotels, which was a crime under Nevada law.

It was found, among other things, that the FBI had four hotel rooms in which it picked up conversations from electronic devices all over the Las Vegas strip, recorded them on machines, then transcribed the conversations. The FBI took pictures of some of the patrons of Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos. The 25 basic phone lines gave the FBI the capability of 125 phone taps.

One bug, was discovered in the bed of Carl Cohen of the Sands hotel, where he and his wife slept.

President Johnson called in Bobby Kennedy, then serving as attorney general, who agreed to remove the taps. Later Sen. Cannon went back to President Johnson with pictures of what the FBI had been doing and informed him that despite Attorney General Kennedy's previous promise, the FBI was still eavesdropping.

The wire tapping started when Attorney General Kennedy launched his anticrime drive and wanted to check on underworld characters in Las Vegas.

Copyright, 1966, By Bell-McClure Synd.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Living Standards Down In Ghettos

WASHINGTON—Is the standard of life in the Negro ghettos in the big cities and the rural South going up or down? The answer to this question has far more meaning for millions who live in those ghettos than symbolic advances such as the first Negro in the cabinet.

There are many answers, many indicators. One indicator is infant mortality—the number of children dying in the first year of life. A revelation of what this means in the ghetto has just come to light.

In the United States as a whole infant mortality declined 2.7 percent from the 1960-62 average to 24.8 deaths of children under one year of age for each 1,000 live births. This was the lowest rate recorded nationally so far, continuing a trend that has seen the level reduced to one-fourth what it was in World War I.

But the mortality rate of non-white infants was 64 percent higher than that for white infants. In the age from one to 10 months—the first month is the period of greatest hazard—the rate for non-whites was 14.6 for each 1,000 live births in 1964, nearly triple the rate of 5.4 for white infants. These statistics were compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The high over-all mortality rate of 41.1 percent for non-whites has not been recorded for whites since 1941. In short, for a quarter of a century the rate for white infants has steadily declined below that at which the non-white level now stands.

In four cities with over 500,000 population—Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis—infant mortality increased significantly in survey periods between 1955-57 and 1960-62. These are among the cities to which large numbers of Negroes migrated from the South during the past decade. In the statistical measurement of non-whites 92.1 percent are Negroes, the balance American Indians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and others.

The reasons for this shocking imbalance between the races are many and complex. One is slum housing and with it go inadequate medical care, improper diet, lack of job opportunities, inferior education. These are the penalties of slum living.

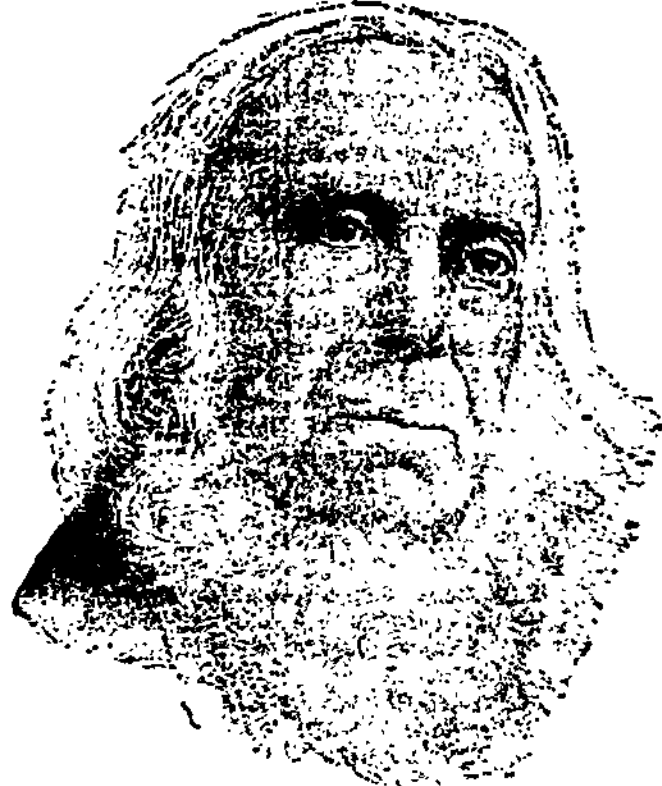
Another reason is the disintegration of the Negro family, as shown in the report of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan. In a carefully documented report Moynihan concluded that the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling.

Civil rights leaders resented the Moynihan report because it seemed to reflect on the moral and social status of the Negro. They insist that the root of the deterioration is economic and that equality of opportunity in housing, education, every field, will correct the ills that put the Negro at such a disadvantage. This is the line of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Copyright, 1966, By UP Syndicate, Inc.

PETER COOPER

Profiles In Science



Peter Cooper was born in New York shortly after the American Revolution. He lived to within two decades of the present century, from 1791 to 1863, and during the long period was a worker with his hands, a clerk and mechanic, an inventor, manufacturer, financier, teacher and philanthropist.

He built the first railroad locomotive in the United States and was the only locomotive engineer in this country until he taught others how to drive one. He also was the first manufacturer of steel rails for trains and made the first iron beams and fireproof buildings. He was instrumental in the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

But he is most famous for building and endowing the famed Cooper Union in New York, where Abraham Lincoln spoke on his first political venturing into the east.

Although he was a successful businessman, Cooper's main interest was good government and the welfare of the people. It was his purpose, and one that was realized, to provide means of learning for all the people, especially for the working-class people of New York, many of them immigrants from overseas who had had no education at all.

Gradually over the years he acquired land in New York City and just before the Civil War built and opened the Cooper Union there. It provided practical instruction in trades and other daily occupations with which poor people with no training or skills could acquire them and thus benefit themselves and improve their living standards, and also provide trained people for employers to hire.

The first evening school classes in America were begun there, in such courses as engineering, chemistry, electricity, as well as in subjects with less immediate practical use such as public speaking, art and, for young women, stenography and, when the typewriter came in, typing.

Cooper, who played an important role in the building of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, also became president of the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Co., whose purpose was to lay a submarine cable for the transmission of

messages under the Atlantic from England to the United States.

In 1857 the American ship Niagara and the British ship Agamemnon, each with 1200 miles of cable coiled on their decks and in their holds, set out to meet in mid-ocean. They did, and their cables were spliced together. A few messages were successfully passed back and forth, but soon the current stopped. A second attempt was made but this time the cable broke.

It was Peter Cooper's stubbornness that led to a third attempt's being made. The third was successful, and the cable messages have been going back and forth between New York and London ever since.

Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times

NASON ON EDUCATION

IQ Tests At Too Early An Age

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

I.Q. tests given at too early an age can lead to false conclusions. In fact, the use of achievement or intelligence tests in early elementary grades for the purpose of placing children in special "tracks" can be dangerous. This is so even though experience shows that the scores on early intelligence tests are reasonably good predictors of how most pupils will perform throughout elementary school.

The danger lies in classifying children who start school without the necessary background of experience, say in the facile use of English and/or the support of a good home environment. They usually fail to overcome their handicap—unless something is done ahead of time.

Experiences in Head Start Programs are clear evidence that something can be done to get more pupils off to a good start in school.

After all, words are an invention of the human race and can be learned. And coordination, to a great extent,

can be developed. What children need is an opportunity.

Consider Jim. His was a good American home. His brothers and sisters performed well above average in school. But Jim's I.Q., based on a test in the first grade, was 90. This automatically placed him on the slow track.

Taking advantage of this Jim put out a minimum of effort. He performed exactly as any 90 I.Q. youngster would be expected to perform. That is, until he reached the third grade.

His third-grade teacher sparked his interest in science and also discovered that when he wished to do so, Jim could read with speed and accuracy. By mid-year he was in the first reading group and consistently getting the top grade on science and math tests. What Jim had needed from the very beginning was the kind of personal interest and encouragement provided by his third-grade teacher.

Rather than attempting to

determine future school success by means of so-called intelligence tests in the primary grades, a clinical study of each child should be made.

Each child should be given a chance to make up for deficiencies before schools label him as second-rate!

Of course, there are children with brain damage and those whose basic mental capacity demands that they be allowed to move at a pace slower than the others.

It takes time and effort to make even a tentative classification. But three years of watchful study and analyses of each child in the primary grades, during which time every effort is made to prepare them for their travels through school, is little enough time to spend on such an important problem.

Each of these individual children has a life to live. The start he is given on his entrance into school is far too important to hinge heavily on his accomplishments in a single test.

Distributed by AP Newfeatures

Your Five Cents Worth

Stories in letters to requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Tax Goes On

North Bend, Neb.

This is in answer to the item headed: "Taxing Empty Bins Problem To Grainmen."

Representatives of the Nebraska grain storage industry really have a problem. What's profit for one is loss for another. Our surpluses have always been the hammer over our heads while it was gold to the grain operators. As long as we had a few surplus bushels, it held our prices down.

As far as tax is concerned, our real estate taxes or property tax goes on whether we raise a crop or not, or whether our bins are full or not. We are taxed on our grain we raise if it is never put in our bins and sold directly from the field. We are taxed twice on cattle we raise before they are sold as a finished animal whether we make a profit or take a loss.

I know of one large grain operator in our area who has converted his bins to the poultry business. Maybe this can solve the problem. We've had a lot of problems but have to try something else.

I think, also, it would be nice if we could pay our taxes on percentage of our production or use of our buildings as the Kansas storage operators.

My large chicken house has been empty for years because of no profit, but the tax goes on.

MRS. R. J. GROETEKER

Helpful Driver

Exeter, Neb.

While driving Interstate 80 between Lincoln and Waverly on Wednesday, Feb. 2, we noticed two ladies who had had a flat tire. They were being helped by a truck driver for IML Freightlines.

Too often drivers of these trucks are accused wrongly. Let's give them credit for thinking of acts of courtesy on the road. They have a timetable to keep but always find a few minutes of time

to help others in need.

R. K.

Opposed

Lincoln, Neb.

The official board of Christ Methodist Church in a regular meeting on Sunday, January 16, 1966, passed the following resolution: "Be it resolved that the official board of Christ Methodist Church opposes the sale of liquor by the drink in Lincoln, Nebraska."

BEN AKERT
Chairman Official Board

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Of course hanks make mistakes, Doris—They let you open a checking account, didn't they?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 122 P. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR
FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 3330-1540

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches and otherwise credited to it. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY
In Lincoln or its vicinity, address both day and night.
Daily, 35c; Sunday, 25c; week, both 60c; week, both 1.00.
PRICES BY MAIL
Outside of Lancaster County
In Lincoln or its vicinity, address both day and night.
Daily, 35c; Sunday, 25c; week, both 60c; week, both 1.00.
Outside of Lancaster County
Daily, 40c; Sunday, 30c; week, both 70c; week, both 1.10.
1 Yr. \$12.00; 6 Mo. \$7.00; 3 Mo. \$4.00; 1 Mo. \$1.50.
2 Yr. \$22.00; 1 Yr. \$12.00; 6 Mo. \$7.00; 3 Mo. \$4.00; 1 Mo. \$1.50.
3 Yr. \$32.00; 2 Yr. \$17.00; 1 Yr. \$12.00; 6 Mo. \$7.00; 3 Mo. \$4.00; 1 Mo. \$1.50.
4 Yr. \$42.00; 3 Yr. \$22.00; 2 Yr. \$17.00; 1 Yr. \$12.00; 6 Mo. \$7.00; 3 Mo. \$4.00; 1 Mo. \$1.50.
To other states weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 25c, both 60c.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the American people tend to think Congress should slow down on its 1965 pace, 72% of the public is equally convinced that President Johnson's domestic program should not be reduced in the face of mounting commitments in Viet Nam. The popular conviction seems to be that a nation so rich and prosperous need not yet choose between guns and butter.

Conservatives who backed Barry Goldwater in 1964, southerners who have consistently resented federal incursions into their way of life, even high-income groups who suspect recent tax cuts may be short-lived are included among the solid majority opposed to reducing expenditures for key programs of the Great Society.

When pressed to name those government programs which in case of necessity ought to be cut first, two prime candidates emerged: the space program and aid to cities. The untouchables, in the judgment of most, would be aid to college education and health assistance.

A cross section of the public was asked:

"In general, because of Viet Nam, do you think President Johnson should reduce the size of his programs at home, such as education, poverty and health, or do you feel these programs should not be reduced?"

| Nation-wide | By politics | By region | By income |
|------------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| By politics | By region | By income | |
| Voted Goldwater in '64 | 11% | 10% | 10% |
| Voted Johnson in '64 | 89% | 90% | 90% |
| By region | By income | | |
| East | 10% | 10% | 10% |
| Midwest | 11% | 11% | 11% |
| South | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| West | 10% | 10% | 10% |
| By income | | | |
| Under \$5,000 | 10% | 10% | 10% |
| \$5,000-\$9,999 | 11% | 11% | 11% |
| \$10,000 and over | 12% | 12% | 12% |

By and large, the people who want to cut Johnson's domestic program are inveterate opponents of government spending at any time. A 68-year-old retired man in Patricksburg, Ind., said, "We need the money for Viet Nam. We also need more inspiration for self-help and not so much dependence on big government." In Cedar Grove, N.J., the 48-year-old wife of a prosperous lawyer added, "Where is the money coming from? We can't and shouldn't try to do everything."

But an overwhelming majority of nearly 3 out of every 4 people disagree. The wife of a Youngstown, Ohio, steelworker is typical: "If we cut education and poverty at home, we would be in the same condition as the other nations we are facing today."

In Knoxville, Tenn., a foundry worker said, "These programs are our future. We must not sacrifice our own needs." In Hyde Park, N.Y., a merchant added, "Our children, the aged and the poor should not be made to suffer. We're sacrificing by sending our boys to fight."

Time and again, people come back to their central view that domestic programs are important and essential and are high on the list of what our young men are fighting for. But if reductions are to be made, further questioning made clear, people are prepared to draw up their own list of priorities—both for cutting and for keeping.

The cross section was asked:

"Which one of the following programs would you cut first, if one government program had to be reduced?" and "Which one of the following programs would you cut last, if one of the government's programs had to be reduced?"

| Space program | Aid to cities | Poverty program | Aid to farmers | Aid to college education | Aid to health care | Not sure |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Space program | Aid to cities | Poverty program | Aid to farmers | Aid to college education | Aid to health care | Not sure |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |
| 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% |

As has been reported before, the space program has never caught fire with lower income people and would have less than a majority supporting it were the competition with Russia removed. Cities are generally acknowledged by students of government to be in deep trouble, but there is a growing feeling that public expenditures in urban areas are not producing equitable returns for the dollars invested.

By contrast, education, particularly in college, has become a national symbol. Concern about health ranks second on the list of indispensable. The "war on poverty" on the other hand is fast becoming a center of controversy. Almost equal numbers view it as a prime national responsibility or as a new pork-barrel ploy for politicians.

It is possible, of course, that Johnson's already expressed aim of providing both guns and butter will be realized in 1966. This is the clear hope of a large majority. But if reductions do become necessary, the President's assured "consensus" may prove to be more difficult to achieve.

Copyright, 1966, The Washington Post Co.

CARMICHAEL

2-7 East

WHAT WORRIES ME IS—THAT COULD BE THE 'REAL' ME

POSTCARD

by

Stan Kellaplan

It is midsummer on Queen Street. Summer on New Zealand's snow white beaches. This is the land of blue-eyed girls. Scarlet strawberries. Butter the color of new mint gold. And 50 million white sheep on green velvet fields. It's sportsman country — if you catch a trout under 11 inches, you've got to throw it back. No picking on babies. With miles of beaches and champagne air, blue skies and all-year glacier skiing, New Zealand is making a big play for the world tourist trade that is enriching other countries. We flew down here on Pan American's new one-stop service from the West Coast. The one-stop is Tahiti. The Tahitian hula was going a mile a minute when the jet doors opened into that warm, jasmine-smelling air. The Gauguin-brown girls wore hibiscus in the hair. And the hippy, Tahiti hula has been estimated at 500 hip movements per minute. (I don't believe this. But that's what they say. And it is astounding.) You fly on down to Auckland, landing at the new Mangere jet airport. It's a pretty town, swept clean by sea breeze. White frame houses that remind you of Cape Cod or Monterey, California. There are less than half a million people.

"It reminds me of America in the Twenties," said an American from the plane. "Four cars on the Great South Road in a mile is considered heavy traffic. And there's a kind of leisurely pace here."

Cars are few here—there's a whacking import duty—and older cars are carefully preserved. I spotted several Model-A Fords and one 1934 Plymouth.

This is the problem of an agricultural country that must bring in almost all manufactured goods.

New Zealand exports great amounts of wool. NZ lamb and beef goes to Britain under favored conditions of the Commonwealth. Butter and cheese is a big export.

However, agricultural exports barely meet the price of the manufactured imports. And New Zealand is reaching for the multi-million dollar tourist market that would make the difference.

Auckland was founded in 1840 and faces on both the Pacific and Tasman Sea.

Americans are dismayed to find the bars close at 6:15.

"Too late to drink, too early to go home."

Actually, bars close at 6 — you have 15 minutes to drink up, usually with a glass in each hand.

Hotel guests may drink in their hotels at all hours. A following of the old British law that a traveler is entitled to food and drink and eats for his horse at all hours.

The early closing is distressing to night life. And New Zealanders hope to ease the law — passed by what they call "a bunch of wowers," i.e., bluesnoses.

By law, each election must have a special ballot on which New Zealanders, can vote for total Prohibition. So far, it has always been defeated three-to-one.

A number of very modern motels have been built since I was here five years ago.

One hotel, the Royal International, has been modernized. Added a bathroom to each room. A luxury a few years ago.

Hilton, International and Sheraton all have drawing board plans for the country. And three airlines, Pan American, QANTAS and new Air New Zealand are fighting for what they expect to be rich tourist trade.

The competition is Australia across the way. Where modern hotels are already built. Where restaurants have imported European cooks. Where the old six o'clock drinking laws have been lengthened to 10 o'clock.

"Still they haven't got skiing or the scenery or the fishing or the hunting," said a New Zealand tourist man.

"When you've got out of Sydney or Melbourne, what have you got? A lot of bloody desert. Right?"

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

IGA

First Of The Week Specials!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Prices Effective February 7th & 8th

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY & TUESDAY

DUCKS

ARMOUR'S STAR

USDA GRADE A

TENDER

RICH FLAVOR

LB.

43¢

Libby Peaches

Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced

2 1/2 CAN

22¢

Paper Napkins

Good Value Asst. Colors

Pkg. of 200

19¢

Chocolate Chips

Baker for Your Cooking

2 6 oz. Pkgs.

35¢

Heinz Soup

Cream of Mushroom

3 No. 1 Cans

49¢

Instant Milk

Pet Extra Rich

Makes 8 Qts.

69¢

BE SURE TO REDEEM YOUR MAILER COUPON FOR MELMAC DINNERWARE

Instant Milk

Pet—Easy to Fix

Makes 20 Qts.

1 39¢

Final Touch

For Your Wash

1/2 Gal.

1 59¢

Lux Flakes

Your Washday Helper

Large Size

37¢

Coldwater All

Liquid Detergent

Full Qt.

83¢

Fish Sticks

IGA Frozen

Serve Them Crispy Golden

8-Oz. Pkg.

29¢

Lifebuoy Soap

White, Pine or Coral

2 Bath Bars

41¢

Lux Soap

Asst. Colors Bath Size

2 Bars

37¢

Rice

Mahatma Long Grain

1-Lb. Pkg.

21¢

APPLES

Washington Extra Fancy Winesap or Michigan C. A. Jonathans

YOUR CHOICE—

3 Lb. Bag

39¢

Lux Soap

Asst. Colors Regular Size

3 Bars

38¢

Shortening

Spry—Light and Digestible

42 oz. Can

80¢

Onion Rings

Ore.-Ida. Frozen

7 oz. Pkg.

29¢

Margarine

Imperial Corn Oil

Serve on Piping Hot Toast

2 1-Lb. Pkgs.

69¢

Carrots

Snappin' Fresh . . . Crisp—Long, Sweet Tasting Golden Carrots

EA.

10¢

IGA

Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices . . . At IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS

Doctors Call Off Strike In Belgium

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — Belgian doctors Sunday night put off indefinitely a strike called to enforce demands for higher fees under the state-run medical insurance program. The strike had been set for midnight.

The announcement by the National Doctors' Federation came after an association of general practitioners told its members to ignore the strike and observe a truce proposed by Premier Pierre Harmel.

Harmel asked for the truce Saturday after his resignation was refused by King Baudouin. The king ordered his Socialist-Social Christian coalition government to remain and seek a settlement with the nation's 5,000 unionized doctors.

The decision of the general practitioners to ignore the strike call apparently broke the back of those doctors in the federation who wanted to go ahead. Without the practitioners, the strike would have been ineffective.

Socialites

Lively, young and bowed sleek and dressy Casbah



15.99

New, curvy fashion heel In and Out Kidskins

• Platinum • Celery • Black patent

GOLD'S fashion shoes

STREET FLOOR

72% Want Both Guns, Butter—Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although the American people tend to think Congress should slow down from its 1965 pace, 72% of the public is equally convinced that President Johnson's domestic program should not be reduced in the face of mounting commitments in Viet Nam. The popular conviction seems to be that a nation so rich and prosperous need not yet choose between guns and butter.



Harris

Conservatives who backed Barry Goldwater in 1964, southerners who have consistently resented federal incursions into their way of life, even high-income groups who suspect recent tax cuts may be short-lived are included among the solid majority opposed to reducing expenditures for key programs of the Great Society.

When pressed to name those government programs which in case of necessity ought to be cut first, two prime candidates emerged: the space program and aid to cities. The untouchables, in the judgment of most, would be aid to college education and health assistance.

A cross section of the public was asked:

"In general, because of Viet Nam, do you think President Johnson should reduce the size of his programs at home, such as education, poverty and health, or do you feel these programs should not be reduced?"

| | Reduce | Don't Reduce | Not Sure |
|------------------------|--------|--------------|----------|
| Nation-wide | 22% | 72% | 6% |
| By politics | | | |
| Voted Goldwater in '64 | 41% | 50% | 9% |
| Voted Johnson in '64 | 12% | 84% | 4% |
| By region | | | |
| East | 16% | 81% | 3% |
| Midwest | 24% | 69% | 7% |
| South | 28% | 64% | 8% |
| West | 24% | 69% | 7% |
| By income | | | |
| Under \$5,000 | 18% | 75% | 7% |
| \$5,000-\$9,999 | 21% | 74% | 5% |
| \$10,000 and over | 30% | 63% | 7% |

By and large, the people who want to cut Johnson's domestic program are inveterate opponents of government spending at any time. A 68-year-old retired man in Patricksburg, Ind., said, "We need the money for Viet Nam. We also need more inspiration for self-help and not so much dependence on big government." In Cedar Grove, N.J., the 48-year-old wife of a prosperous lawyer added, "Where is the money coming from? We can't and shouldn't try to do everything."

But an overwhelming majority of nearly 3 out of every 4 people disagree. The wife of a Youngstown, Ohio, steelworker is typical: "If we cut education and poverty aid at home, we would be in the same condition as the other

nations we are facing today." In Knoxville, Tenn., a foundry worker said, "These programs are our future. We must not sacrifice our own needs." In Hyde Park, N.Y., a merchant added, "Our children, the aged and the poor should not be made to suffer. We're sacrificing by sending our boys to fight."

Time and again, people come back to their central view that domestic programs are important and essential and are high on the list of what our young men are fighting for. But if reductions are to be made, further questioning made clear, people are prepared to draw up their own list of priorities—both for cutting and for keeping.

The cross section was asked:

"Which one of the following programs would you cut first, if one government program had to be reduced?" and "Which one of the following programs would you cut last, if one of the government's programs had to be reduced?"

| | First Cut | Last Cut |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Space program | 20% | 15% |
| Aid to cities | 24% | 4% |
| Poverty program | 20% | 21% |
| Aid to farmers | 11% | 7% |
| Aid to college education | 6% | 33% |
| Aid to health care | 5% | 13% |
| Not sure | 6% | 3% |

As has been reported before, the space program has never caught fire with lower income people and would have less than a majority sup-

porting it were the competition with Russia removed. Cities are generally acknowledged by students of government to be in deep trouble, but there is a growing feeling that public expenditures in urban areas are not producing equitable returns for the dollars invested.

By contrast, education, particularly in college, has become a national symbol. Concern about health ranks second on the list of indispensables. The "war on poverty" on the other hand is fast becoming a center of controversy. Almost equal numbers view it as a prime national responsibility or as a new pork-barrel play for politicians.

It is possible, of course, that Johnson's already expressed aim of providing both guns and butter will be realized in 1966. This is the clear hope of a large majority. But if reductions do become necessary, the President's treasure "consensus" may prove to be more difficult to achieve.

Copyright, 1966, The Washington Post Co.

Beatles Better Image

London (UPI)—A Labor member of Parliament said the Beatles did more to boost Britain's image and exports than Princess Margaret did during her \$86,800 visit to the United States.

CARMICHAEL



Fire Kills Children

Calumet, Iowa (UPI)—Two small boys were killed in a fire and explosion in their farm home a half mile north of here.

POSTCARD by

Monday, Feb. 7, 1966 The Lincoln Star 5

It is midsummer on Queen Street. Summer on New Zealand's snow white beaches. This is the land of blue-eyed girls. Scarlet strawberries. Butter the color of new mint gold. And 50 million white sheep on green velvet fields.

It's sports—man country — if you catch a trout under 14 inches, you've got to throw it back. No picking on babies.

With miles of beaches and champagne air, blue skies and all-year glacier skiing, New Zealand is making a big play for the world tourist trade that is enriching other countries.

We flew down here on Pan American's new one-stop service from the West Coast.

The one-stop is Tahiti. The Tahitian hula was going a mile a minute when the jet doors opened into that warm, jasmine-smelling air.

The Gauguin-brown girls wore hibiscus in the hair. And the hippy, Tahiti hula has been estimated at 500 hip movements per minute. (I don't believe this. But that's what they say. And it is astounding.)

You fly on down to Auckland, landing at the new Mangere jet airport.

It's a pretty town, swept clean by sea breeze. White frame houses that remind you of Cape Cod or Monterey, California.

There are less than half a million people.

"It reminds me of America in the Twenties," said an American from the plane. "Four cars on the Great South Road in a mile is considered heavy traffic. And there's a kind of leisurely pace here."

Cars are few here—there's a whacking import duty—and older cars are carefully preserved. I spotted several Model-A Fords and one 1934 Plymouth.

This is the problem of an agricultural country that must bring in almost all manufactured goods.

New Zealand exports great amounts of wool. NZ lamb and beef goes to Britain under favored conditions of the Commonwealth. Butter and cheese is a big export.

However, agricultural exports barely meet the price of the manufactured imports. And New Zealand is reaching for the multi-million dollar tourist market that would make the difference.

Auckland was founded in 1840 and faces on both the Pacific and Tasman Sea.

Americans are dismayed to find the bars close at 6:15.

"Too late to drink, too early to go home."

Actually, bars close at 6 — you have 15 minutes to drink up, usually with a glass in each hand.

Hotel guests may drink in their hotels at all hours. A following of the old British law that a traveler is entitled

to food and drink and eats for his horse at all hours.

The early closing is distressing to night life. And New Zealanders hope to ease the law — passed by what they call "a bunch of wowsers," i.e., bluenoses.

By law, each election must have a special ballot on which New Zealanders can vote for total prohibition. So far, it has always been defeated three-to-one.

A number of very modern motels have been built since I was here five years ago.

One hotel, the Royal International, has been modernized. Added a bathroom to each room. A luxury a few years ago.

Hilton, International and Sheraton all have drawing board plans for the country. And three airlines, Pan American, QANTAS and new Air New Zealand are fighting for what they expect to be rich tourist trade.

The competition is Australia across the way. Where modern hotels are already built. Where restaurants have imported European cooks. Where the old six o'clock drinking laws have been lengthened to 10 o'clock.

"Still they haven't got skiing or the scenery or the fishing or the hunting," said a New Zealand tourist man. "When you've got out of Sydney or Melbourne, what have you got? A lot of bloody desert. Right?"

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

IGA First Of The Week Specials!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY & TUESDAY

DUCKS

ARMOUR'S STAR

USDA GRADE A

TENDER

RICH FLAVOR

LB.

43¢

Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced

2 1/2 CAN

22¢

Libby Peaches

Paper Napkins Good Value Asst. Colors Pkg. of 200 19¢

Chocolate Chips Baker for Your Cooking 2 6 oz. Pkgs. 35¢

Heinz Soup Cream of Mushroom 3 No. 1 Cans 49¢

Instant Milk Pet Extra Rich Makes 8 Qts. 69¢

BE SURE TO REDEEM YOUR MAILER COUPON FOR MELMAC DINNERWARE

Instant Milk Pet—Easy to Fix Makes 20 Qts. 139¢

Final Touch For Your Wash 1/2 Gal. 159¢

Lux Flakes Your Washday Helper Large Size 37¢

Coldwater All Liquid Detergent Full Qt. 83¢

Fish Sticks

IGA Frozen . . . Serve Them Crispy Golden

8 Oz. Pkg.

29¢

Lifebuoy Soap White, Pine or Coral 2 Bath Bars 41¢

Lux Soap Asst. Colors Bath Size 2 Bars 37¢

Rice Mahatma Long Grain 1-lb. Pkg. 21¢

APPLES Washington Extra Fancy Winesaps or Michigan C. A. Jonathans YOUR CHOICE—

3 Lb. Bag 39¢

Lux Soap Asst. Colors Regular Size 3 Bars 38¢

Shortening Spry—Light and Digestible 42 oz. Can 80¢

Onion Rings Ore. Ida. Frozen 7 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Margarine

Imperial Corn Oil Serve on Piping Hot Toast

2 1-lb. Pkgs.

69¢

Carrots

Snappin' Fresh . . . Crisp—Long, Sweet Tasting Golden Carrots

EA.

10¢

Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices . . . At IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS



Rites Slated For Bishop's Son Monday

San Francisco (UPI)—Memorial services will be held at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral Monday for James A. Pike Jr., eldest son of the Episcopal Bishop of California.

The younger Pike committed suicide Friday in a drab, \$5-a-day New York City hotel room. The only physical clue to the reason for the suicide was a rambling, six-page note found in a wastebasket.

The 22-year-old Pike was cremated in New York Saturday. His ashes were flown to San Francisco Sunday night.

Monday's services will include the reading of the burial office and service of the Episcopal Requiem Eucharist. There will be no eulogy.

Bishop Pike and his family will be present but the services will be conducted by the Very Rev. John B. Coburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.; Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, Suffragan Bishop of California, and the Rev. Julian Bartlett, dean of Grace Cathedral.

Bishop Pike cancelled his scheduled sermon at the cathedral Sunday, remaining in seclusion at his home.

The youth's body was found Friday by a bellhop on a routine check of rooms. Police said he killed himself with a .30 caliber hunting rifle.

"I just don't understand it," his father was quoted as saying. "I have no way of explaining it. He seemed reasonably happy."

Doctors Call Off Strike In Belgium

Brussels, Belgium (AP)—Belgian doctors Sunday night put off indefinitely a strike called to enforce demands for higher fees under the state-run medical insurance program. The strike had been set for mid-night.

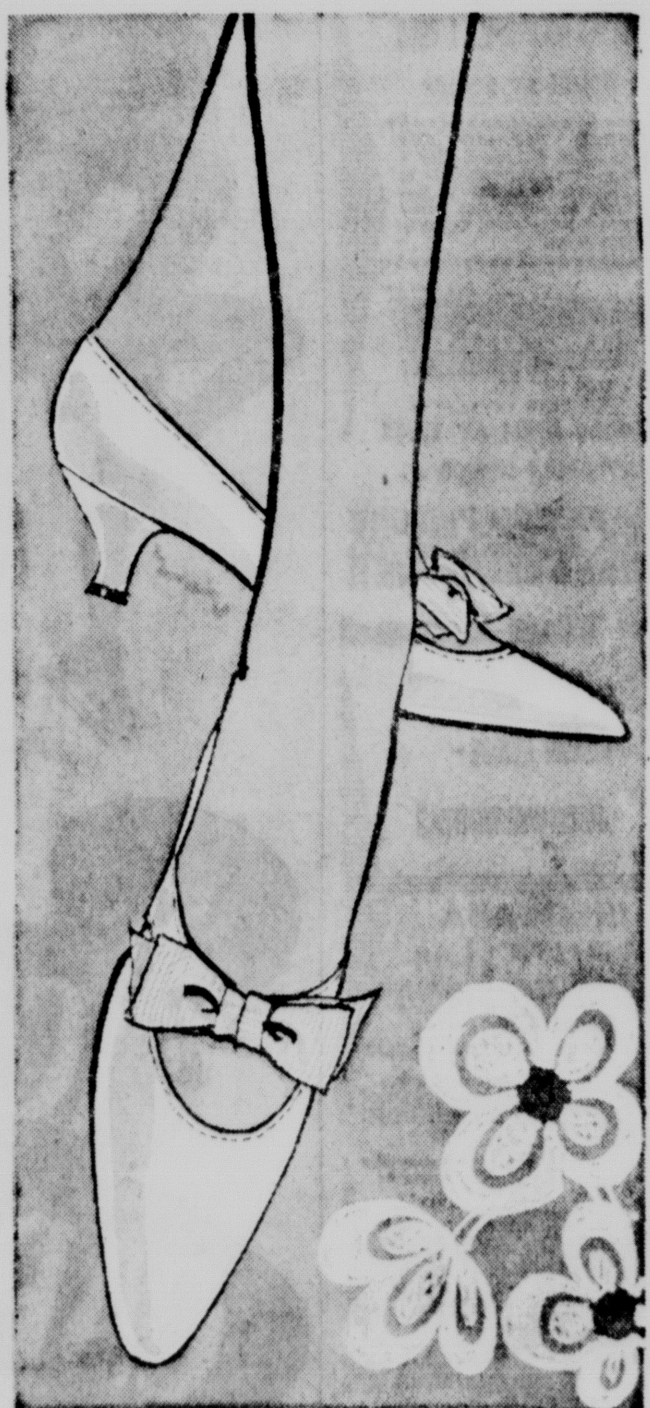
The announcement by the National Doctors' Federation came after an association of general practitioners told its members to ignore the strike and observe a truce proposed by Premier Pierre Harmel.

Harmel asked for the truce Saturday after his resignation was refused by King Baudouin. The king ordered his Socialist-Christian coalition government to remain and seek a settlement with the nation's 5,900 unionized doctors.

The decision of the general practitioners to ignore the strike call apparently broke the back of those doctors in the federation who wanted to go ahead. Without the practitioners, the strike would have been ineffective.

Socialites

lively, young and bowed
sleek and dressy Casbah



15.99

New, curvy fashion heel
In and Out Kidskins

- Platinum
- Celery
- Black patent

GOLD'S fashion shoes

STREET FLOOR

Supplies From North Viets Continue Despite U.S. Bombs

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. planes began raiding North Viet Nam just a year ago. But despite an estimated 30,000 tons of bombs dropped, communist troops and supplies keep pouring down from the north.

The main lesson learned over the past 12 months is that U.S. warplanes will have to fly north far more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids are to serve their purpose.

Failure to stop manpower and material funneling into South Viet Nam from the communist north, or to bring Hanoi's leaders to the conference table, was not the fault of U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots, military leaders say.

180 Planes Lost

They plastered communist targets in round-the-clock raids. Day after day, planes braved increasing enemy flak and missiles to fly north. More than 180 planes were lost.

Navy casualties are not available, but the Air Force lists 56 airmen as missing in action over North Viet Nam, 8 dead and 6 known captured.

Air rescue crews have recovered 49 downed airmen, including 26 Air Force, 21 Navy and 2 Vietnamese.

"We are proud of our fliers," said Brig. Gen. George B. Simler, director of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam. "The U.S. fighting squadrons

are fighting every day and they are committed every day. They are never held in reserve. The Air Force and the Navy effectively destroyed or neutralized all their assigned targets in North Viet Nam."

The key word is assigned. Barges To Fields

U.S. planes bombed bridges and vehicles on eight major highways, railway lines and rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and military camps and air fields.

A total of 30,000 tons of bombs and rockets is a tiny figure by World War II standards but it took daring, since every explosive was personally aimed by the pilot and fired as close as 400 feet from the target.

Planes went north about 15,000 times. But the major targets in North Viet Nam were not assigned to the raiders.

Key objectives would be the large industrial complex around the port city of Haiphong, the Hanoi area and the vital irrigation system and flood levees in the Red River Delta.

It would take a presidential decision to send U.S. war planes against these targets. Many believe that unless such a decision is made this year, the bombing of the north will have as little over-all effect as it did the past year.

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY A Wild, Wacky Chase!



Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy
THAT DARN CAT

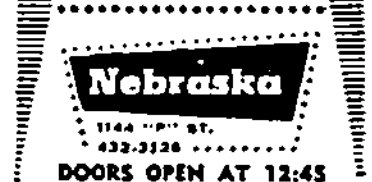
1400 N. 13TH
433-1468

DOORS OPEN 12:45
MASTER SPY OF ALL TIME!



JAMES COBURN-LEE J. COBB
COLOR BY DELUXE

FREE PARKING for
Stuart & Nebraska after 4
p.m. at: Rembrandt, 12th &
P-Drive Park, 13th & G-
Street Securities Self Park,
1210 N-Cor Park Garage,
12th & M.



DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
ZANY ADULT HUMOR...

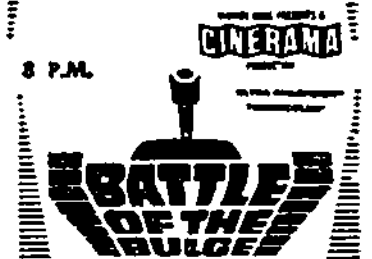
The MOTION PICTURE
WITH SOMETHING TO
OFFEND EVERYONE!!



STARRING
ROBERT MORSE
JONATHAN WINTERS

IN OMAHA
The Indian Hills
THEATRE

WEST DODGE AT 68TH / 392-3235



FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper
Theatres call 432-7571; Stuart Theatre Lobby,
8 38-4 30 West through 51.

Omaha
Cooper
TONIGHT
8 P.M.



CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

OMAHA
DUNDEE
8 P.M.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
TODAY COLOR

STARRING
JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award
Winner
"Best Actress"

RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN

Mrs. Gabarron Named To Post For Mint Parley

Mrs. Bernie Gabarron has been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to serve as an assay commissioner at a meeting at the United States Mint in Philadelphia Feb. 9.

Mrs. Gabarron is assistant librarian for the American Numismatic Association located in Lincoln. The library serves numismatists throughout the world.

Danny Kaye Plays Pilot At Opening

Comedian Danny Kaye, looking nonchalant in a wide-brimmed fishing hat, invited surprised Lincoln newsmen and local aviation leaders Sunday on several 15 minute round-trip flights to Omaha via his personal 570 mile-per-hour executive Lear Jet.

The versatile Kaye, a qualified pilot as well as a renowned show business personality, was in Lincoln to help open and dedicate American Lear Jet, Inc., the city's newest aircraft center.

Some 9,000 persons attended the open house under sunny afternoon skies.

Kaye was joined in the ceremonies by Gov. Frank Morrison, William P. Lear Sr., president of Lear Jet Corp. of Wichita, builder of the aircraft and the Lincoln corporation's president Harry Barr and vice president John Ramsey.

Following a wise-cracking news conference held in the Lincoln Airport Authority board room, Kaye joked with hundreds of youngsters before taking the controls of the 8-passenger plane.

American Lear Jet serves as a distributor for the jet craft through a number of midwestern states and the new Lincoln center will offer nationwide service for maintenance and overhaul.

Lear told newsmen that his corporation would be doing \$250-300 million business within five years, and would look at the deactivated Lincoln Air Force Base as well as "various other locations for our expansion plans."

IT'S A COMEDY!!!

GEORGE AXELROD'S **LORD LOVE A DUCK**

AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS OVER 30 UNLESS
ACCOMPANIED BY YOUNG IDEAS
(Definitely Not for FUDDY BUDDYS)

NOW **STATE**

The BIG SHOW of CHAMPIONS!
OPENS

TUESDAY (TOMORROW) FEB. 8th

THRU SUNDAY FEB. 13th

8 - PERFORMANCES
5 EVENINGS—3 MATINEES
PLENTY OF CHOICE SEATS
AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

Metromedia presents
THE EXCITING WORLD OF

ICE CAPADES

AUDITORIUM BOXOFFICE
OPENS DAILY AT 10 A.M.
TILL CURTAIN TIME

Featuring
THE WORLD'S FINEST
SKATING STARS

REVELL & DESJARDINS • BRIGITTE •
THE MAXFELDS • PER LARSEN •
INGE PAUL • SEPP SCHOENMETZLER •
ANN CHRISTY • GISELA • BILL NEALE •
FREDDIE TREMKER • TERRY HEAD •
RODER & MUELLER

NEW YORK'S GOT IT!
AT THE COUNTY FAIR
WHEN PARIS WAS YOUNG
THE BIG GAME
NIGHT OF THE 13th MOON
ALL OF US

TICKET PRICES:
\$2.00 - \$2.50
\$3.00 - \$3.50
—All Reserved

CHILDREN, 13 yrs.
& under, Half Price
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m.
Sat. 5 p.m. ONLY!

EVENINGS:
Tuesday thru
Friday 8:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 PM

MATINEES:
Saturday 1:00 & 5 PM
Sunday 2:00 PM

PERSHING MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT MILLER & PAINE'S DOWNTOWN RECORD SHOP, AT GATEWAY STORE'S CONVENIENCE COUNTER AND GOLD'S RECORD DEPT. DURING STORE HOURS.



READY FOR FLIGHT... Kaye sits in cockpit of jet.

Reds Let Anti-Red Get Visa To Leave

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet government, in a startling move, has granted its most outspoken anti-communist critic a passport to leave the country and go lecture in Britain.

He is Valery Tarsis whose novel "Ward 7" created a sensation when published in the West. In it he called Soviet society "state fascism" and said inmates of insane asylums were the only free people in the country.

The British embassy said Sunday it has given Tarsis a three-month visa to lecture at Leicester University on literary subjects.

Tarsis seemed to be getting extremely liberal treatment—while two other writers with similar careers face trial, possibly starting this week.

They are Andrei Sinyavsky, published in the West as Abram Terz, and Yuri Daniel, who used the name Nikolai Arzhak. The two men were arrested in September for smuggling their anti-Soviet writings out of the country and have been attacked in vitriolic terms in the press here.

Asked about the Sinyavsky-Daniel case, Tarsis said, "They did not behave like writers, they behaved like hypocrites."

This was a reference to their use of assumed names. Tarsis' first works to appear abroad were also under an assumed name—Ivan Valery.

The Soviet foreign ministry sent Tarsis' passport directly to the British for his visa. This is the normal procedure followed when the government has approved the trip.

The British embassy then sent it back to the foreign ministry for insertion of an exit visa. Tarsis will regain possession of it when this formality is completed, as, presumably, it will be.

"I'll go maybe this week," Tarsis told Western newsmen Sunday. "When I get my Soviet exit visa, I will leave immediately."

Bad Luck Symbols May Defeat Vietnamese Reds

Washington (AP)—Bombs won't defeat North Viet Nam, says a Republican congressman, but showering them with badluck symbols, dyeing their rice green and otherwise tormenting them psychologically might do it.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., thinks plastic models of dogs, women and the ace of spades—all symbols of misfortune to the North Vietnamese—should be dropped in large quantities on them.

Such tactics might "create enough misery, anxiety, wretchedness and distress in the minds of the North Vietnamese people to induce an intense general annoyance with the war," he said.

Victory Recipe

Hosmer outlined his novel recipe for victory in a speech prepared for delivery in the House Monday but released for publication Sunday night.

Hosmer said U.S. strategists should take into consideration the ignorance and superstition of the North Vietnamese in plotting to dissuade them from carrying on the war.

They should realize also that North Viet Nam's primitive economy with its sketchy transportation system is largely immune from conventional bombs, he said.

"This is not a conventional war," he said, "it is an unconventional war... primarily, an unconventional war requires unconventional strategy and tactics."

Dyed Rice

One of Hosmer's highly unconventional suggestions was to drop harmless dyes and smelly ingredients in the nation's rice paddies, leaving the rice edible and nutritious but thoroughly unappetizing.

"The need to eat this kind of unsightly, unappetizing but harmless and nutritious mess day after day could become a dear price to pay for

Hanoi's transgressions, he said.

And if some of the rice were left untouched, he said, it would add black market woes to the other burdens on North Viet Nam's leaders.

Hosmer said to the oriental mind nothing is lower than a running dog and that in Viet Nam the ace of spades is regarded as a deadly omen and to see a woman on first leaving one's dwelling in the morning is a sure sign of bad luck.

Mao-Type Dogs

Consequently, he said, cheap plastic cutouts in the shapes of dogs, women and the ace of spades should be dumped by air over the land. And since the North Vietnamese have an intense dislike for the Chinese, he added, the dogs could be made to look like Mao Tze-tung. Red China's leader.

Hosmer suggested also defolating hillsides in the shape of the ace of spades along the trails used by North Vietnamese infiltrators into South Viet Nam, skywriting the unlucky symbol over Viet Cong strongholds and dropping soundmakers in the villages, particularly ones that make a noise like an owl.

"On hearing an owl cry 'thrice in the night,'" Hosmer said, "North Vietnamese flatly expect death in the immediate family. The experience generally results in the strongest sense of dread."

Korean Visits Slated

Seoul, Korea (AP)—South Korean President Chung Hee Park will make state visits this week to the anti-communist countries of Malaysia, Thailand and Nationalist China. The purpose of his trip, he told the legislature, is "positive participation" in efforts to bring peace and security to Asia.

Today's Calendar

Agriculture Business, Cornhusker, noon.
Heated School Employees, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
Lincoln District Dental, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Firemen's Auxiliary, Union Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1875 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family, 1875 A, 4 p.m.
Cosmetology Instructors' Workshop, Nebraska Center, 1875 A, 4 p.m.
Nebraska Oil Jobbers' Conference, Nebraska Center, 6:45 a.m.
Evening Optimists, Lincoln, 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kiwanis, 400 South, 6 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker, noon.
Toastmasters' all, NU East Library, 35th-Holdrege, 7 p.m.

CASH MONEY

Paid for upright pianos
and used spinets

Call Mr. Phipps, 435-3118

PHIPP'S PIANO CO.

1425 No. 27th

Current Movies

Time Forbidden by Theater
Times: 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Our Man Flint', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Varsity: 'Never Too Late', 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.
Nebraska: 'The Loved One', 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Joyo: 'That Darn Cat', 7:00, 9:00.
State: 'Lord Love A Duck', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.
Cooper: 'The Agony And The Ecstasy', 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

Varsity
LAST 2 DAYS
PAUL CONNIE
FORD STEVENS
Never too late

TECHNICOLOR

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
4 TIMES ONLY!
FEBRUARY 9 & 10

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE
NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE

OLIVIER OTHELLO

TECHNICOLOR

JOYCE MAGGIE
SMITH-REDDYMAN and FINLAY

MATINEES 2 p.m.—\$1.50
EVENINGS 8 p.m.—\$2.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT
RECORD CENTER
(NEXT DOOR TO VARSITY)
VARSITY OFFICE

ONE OF THE WONDERS ABOUT
WONDER DRUGS IS THE WONDERFUL
LOW PRICE AT WALGREENS.

Don't just wonder.
Come see.

Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION
is our most
important
responsibility

Supplies From North Viets Continue Despite U.S. Bombs

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. planes began raiding North Viet Nam just a year ago. But despite an estimated 30,000 tons of bombs dropped, communist troops and supplies keep pouring down from the north.

The main lesson learned over the past 12 months is that U.S. warplanes will have to fly north far more often and drop many more bombs on a greater variety of targets if the raids are to serve their purpose.

Failure to stop manpower and materiel funneling into South Viet Nam from the communist north, or to bring Hanoi's leaders to the conference table, was not the fault

of U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots, military leaders say.

180 Planes Lost

They plastered communist targets in round-the-clock raids. Day after day, planes braved increasing enemy flak and missiles to fly north. More than 180 planes were lost.

Navy casualties are not available, but the Air Force lists 56 airmen as missing in action over North Viet Nam. 8 dead and 6 known captured.

Air rescue crews have recovered 49 downed airmen, including 26 Air Force, 21 Navy and 2 Vietnamese.

"We are proud of our fliers," said Brig. Gen. George B. Simler, director of U.S. Air Force operations in Viet Nam. "The U.S. fighting squadrons

are fighting every day and they are committed every day. They are never held in reserve. The Air Force and the Navy effectively destroyed or neutralized all their assigned targets in North Viet Nam."

The key word is assigned.

Barges To Fields

U.S. planes bombed bridges and vehicles on eight major highways, railway lines and rolling stock, ferries, barges, power plants and military camps and air fields.

A total of 30,000 tons of bombs and rockets is a tiny figure by World War II standards but it took daring, since every explosive was personally aimed by the pilot and fired as close as 400 feet from the target.

Planes went north about 15,000 times. But the major targets in North Viet Nam were not assigned to the raiders.

Key objectives would be the large industrial complex around the port city of Haiphong, the Hanoi area and the vital irrigation system and flood levees in the Red River Delta.

It would take a presidential decision to send U.S. war planes against these targets. Many believe that unless such a decision is made this year, the bombing of the north will have as little over-all effect as it did the past year.



STAR PHOTO

READY FOR FLIGHT...Kaye sits in cockpit of jet.

Danny Kaye Plays Pilot At Opening

Comedian Danny Kaye, looking nonchalant in a wide-brimmed fishing hat, invited surprised Lincoln newsmen and local aviation leaders Sunday on several 15 minute round-trip flights to Omaha via his personal 570 mile-per-hour executive Lear Jet.

The versatile Kaye, a qualified pilot as well as a renowned show business personality, was in Lincoln to help open and dedicate American Lear Jet, Inc., the city's newest aircraft center.

Some 9,000 persons attended the open house under sunny afternoon skies.

Kaye was joined in the ceremonies by Gov. Frank Morrison, William P. Lear Sr., president of Lear Jet Corp. of Wichita, builder of the aircraft and the Lincoln corporation's president Harry Barr and vice president John Ramsey.

Following a wise-cracking news conference held in the Lincoln Airport Authority board room, Kaye joked with hundreds of youngsters before taking the controls of the 8-passenger plane.

American Lear Jet serves as a distributor for the jet craft through a number of midwestern states and the new Lincoln center will offer nationwide service for maintenance and overhaul.

Lear told newsmen that his corporation would be doing \$250-300 million business within five years, and would look at the deactivated Lincoln Air Force Base as well as "various other locations for our expansion plans."

Reds Let Anti-Red Get Visa To Leave

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet government, in a startling move, has granted its most outspoken anti-communist critic a passport to leave the country and go lecture in Britain.

He is Valery Tarsis whose novel "Ward 7" created a sensation when published in the West. In it he called Soviet society "state fascism" and said inmates of insane asylums were the only free people in the country.

The British embassy said Sunday it has given Tarsis a three-month visa to lecture at Leicester University on literary subjects.

Tarsis seemed to be getting extremely liberal treatment—by Soviet standards—while two other writers with similar careers face trial, possibly starting this week.

They are Andrei Sinyavsky, published in the West as Abram Terz, and Yuri Daniel, who used the name Nikolai Arzhak. The two men were arrested in September for smuggling their anti-Soviet writings out of the country and have been attacked in vitriolic terms in the press here.

Asked about the Sinyavsky-Daniel case, Tarsis said, "They did not behave like writers, they behaved like hypocrites."

Bad Luck Symbols May Defeat Vietnamese Reds

Washington (AP)—Bombs won't defeat North Viet Nam, says a Republican congressman, but showering them with badluck symbols, dyeing their rice green and otherwise tormenting them psychologically might do it.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., thinks plastic models of dogs, women and the ace of spades—all symbols of misfortune to the North Vietnamese—should be dropped in large quantities on them.

Such tactics might "create enough misery, anxiety, wretchedness and distress in the minds of the North Vietnamese people to induce an intense general annoyance with the war," he said.

Victory Recipe

Hosmer outlined his novel recipe for victory in a speech prepared for delivery in the House Monday but released for publication Sunday night.

Hosmer said U.S. strategists should take into consideration the ignorance and superstition of the North Vietnamese in plotting to dissuade them from carrying on the war.

They should realize also that North Viet Nam's primitive economy with its sketchy transportation system is largely immune from conventional bombs, he said.

"This is not a conventional war," he said, "it is an unconventional war... primarily, an unconventional war requires unconventional strategy and tactics."

Dyed Rice

One of Hosmer's highly unconventional suggestions was to drop harmless dyes in the nation's rice paddies, leaving the rice edible and nutritious but thoroughly unappetizing.

"The need to eat this kind of unsightly, unappetizing but harmless and nutritious mess day after day could become a dear price to pay for

Hanoi's transgressions, he said.

And if some of the rice were left untouched, he said, it would add black market woes to the other burdens on North Viet Nam's leaders.

Hosmer said to the oriental mind nothing is lower than a running dog and that in Viet Nam the ace of spades is regarded as a deadly omen and to see a woman on first leaving one's dwelling in the morning is a sure sign of bad luck.

Mao-Type Dogs

Consequently, he said, cheap plastic cutouts in the shapes of dogs, women and the ace of spades should be dumped by air over the land.

And since the North Vietnamese have an intense dislike for the Chinese, he added, the dogs could be made to look like Mao Tze-tung, Red China's leader.

Hosmer suggested also defoliating hillsides in the shape of the ace of spades along the trails used by North Vietnamese infiltrators into South Viet Nam, skywriting the unlucky symbol over Viet Cong strongholds and dropping soundmakers in the villages, particularly ones that make a noise like an owl.

"On hearing an owl cry 'thrice in the night,'" Hosmer said, "North Vietnamese flatly expect death in the immediate family. The experience generally results in the strongest sense of dread."

Korean Visits Slated

Seoul, Korea (AP)—South Korean President Chung Hee Park will make state visits this week to the anti-communist countries of Malaysia, Thailand and Nationalist China. The purpose of his trip, he told the legislature, is "positive participation" in efforts to bring peace and security to Asia.

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY A Wild, Wacky Chase!

Walt Disney's most hilarious comedy

THAT DARN CAT

Directed by Mark Sandrich

Starring: Walter Cat, Jerry Mouse

Stuart

140 NO. 13TH
432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:45

MASTER SPY OF ALL TIME!

OUR MAN FLINT

Starring: James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb

COLOR BY DELUXE

FREE PARKING 1st & 4th at Rampart, 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & Q—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Cor Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska

1144 11TH ST.
432-3126

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

ZANY ADULT HUMOR...

The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!!

The Loved One

Starring: Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters

IN OMAHA

The Cooper Hill

WEST DOGGE AT 8TH / 393-5555

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-1571, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:10-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

Omaha

Cooper TONIGHT

15TH & DOUGLAS
432-2026 AT 8 P.M.

CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY

Cable to De Luxe Produced in TODD AOP 1964

OMAHA

DUNDEE

15TH & DOUGLAS
432-2026 AT 8 P.M.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

starring JULIE ANDREWS Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"

RODGERS • HAMMERSTEIN'S

Mrs. Gabarron Named To Post For Mint Parley

Mrs. Bernie Gabarron has been appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to serve as an assay commissioner at a meeting at the United States Mint in Philadelphia Feb. 9.

Mrs. Gabarron is assistant librarian for the American Numismatic Association located in Lincoln. The library serves numismatists throughout the world.

IT'S A COMEDY!!!

GEORGE AXELROD'S **LORD LOVE A DUCK**

AN ACT OF PURE AGGRESSION

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS OVER 30 UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY YOUNG IDEAS (Definitely Not for FUDDY DUDDYS)

NOW **STATE**

The BIG SHOW of CHAMPIONS!

OPENS

TUESDAY (TOMORROW) FEBR. 8th

THRU SUNDAY FEB. 13th

8 - PERFORMANCES

5 EVENINGS—3 MATINEES

PLENTY OF CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES!

Metromedia presents THE EXCITING WORLD OF

ICE CAPADES

AUDITORIUM BOXOFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 10 A.M. TILL CURTAIN TIME

Featuring THE WORLD'S FINEST SKATING STARS

REVELL & DESJARDINS • BRIGITTE • THE MAXFIELDS • PER LARSEN • INGE PAUL • SEPP SCHOENMETZLER • ANN CHRISTY • GISELA • BILL NEALE • FREDDIE TRENKLER • TERRY HEAD • RIDER & MUELLER

6 SPECTACULAR PRODUCTIONS

NEW YORK'S GOT IT! AT THE COUNTY FAIR WHEN PARIS WAS YOUNG THE BIG GAME NIGHT OF THE 13th MOON ALL OF US

TICKET PRICES: \$2.00 - \$2.50 \$3.00 - \$3.50 —All Reserved

CHILDREN, 13 yrs. & under, Half Price Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m. ONLY!

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

15th & N. STREETS • LINCOLN • NEBRASKA

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT MILLER & PAINE'S DOWNTOWN RECORD SHOP, AT GATEWAY STORE'S CONVENIENCE COUNTER AND GOLD'S RECORD DEPT. DURING STORE HOURS.

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater Times: A.M. Light face; P.M. Bold face

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'Our Man Flint', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Varsity: 'Never Too Late', 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Nebraska: 'The Loved One', 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

Joy: 'That Darn Cat', 7:00, 9:00.

State: 'Lord Love A Duck', 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Omaha

Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.

Cooper: 'The Agony And The Ecstasy', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

Varsity NOW

LAST 2 DAYS

PAUL CONNIE FORD STEVENS

Never too late

TECHNICOLOR

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

4 TIMES ONLY!

FEBRUARY 9 & 10

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

OLIVIER OTHELLO

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

ALSO STARRING MAGGIE SMITH • JOYCE REDMAN • FRANK FINLAY

MATINEES 2 p.m.—\$1.50

EVENINGS 8 p.m.—\$2.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT RECORD CENTER (NEXT DOOR TO VARSITY) VARSITY OFFICE

Walgreens

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SINCE 1901

ONE OF THE WONDERS ABOUT WONDER DRUGS IS THE WONDERFUL LOW PRICE AT WALGREENS.

Don't just wonder. Come see.

Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility



NEWS

of the suburban areas

Henry Adams once said that "all experience is an arch to build upon." And so even in the daily activities around us we can see the evidence of its truth. With every move toward a stranger there is the rich opportunity of a new friend; with every insignificant gathering of old friends, closer friends are created; and with every trip, whether it be 50 miles or 5,000, a myriad of new experiences unfold.

CLIFFORD PLACE

The good old-fashioned neighborhood with its "get-togethers" and "do-togethers" is neither dead nor dying according to activities at Clifford Place. Not only are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Anderson opening their home for an informal neighborhood evening of slides and cards, Feb. 12, but the slides were taken when the group made a summer excursion to Wabunsie Park in Iowa.

These intimate families include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of course, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater.

Addis Ababa may roll off the tongue with the ring of strange people and donkey carts but to Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and their family it means a future home. Mr. Hewitt, a civil engineer, is already in the capital city of Ethiopia working with the Ethiopian government's new highway system as asphalt construction supervisor. Mrs. Hewitt and three sons will follow February 10.

After previous homes in Thailand and Venezuela, the Hewitts are expecting almost ordinary living conditions in Addis Ababa. They will reside in a new three bedroom ranch style home and their oldest son will attend first grade at a private American school.

For rather expensive prices they will be able to obtain American brands at a supermarket there, or with proper precautions buy fresh produce on the local market.

ket. And from recent reports it seems the city has a new Drive-In theatre and one channel for television. Still, there remains the thrill of a completely new culture and way of life.

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

They aren't called anything — just friends, but they meet informally every Wednesday night for coffee, dessert Rummy Royal and assorted fun. The eight ladies coming from the block area upon 55th and 56th streets include Mrs. Kenneth Upton, Mrs. Larry Fuerst, Mrs. Willard Hartz, Mrs. John Gabrick, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mrs. Bill Steele, Mrs. Dennis Jones and Mrs. Harold Youngren. The group will next meet on Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Harold Youngren.

In welcoming newer residents to the neighborhood, Mrs. Henry Lawrence gave a coffee Wednesday morning, Jan. 26. The newest neighbor is Mrs. James Swalm. Other ladies attending included Mrs. Dale Braddock, Mrs. David Brownell, Mrs. Earl Cummings and Mrs. Michael Larchick.

In celebration of Mrs. George Mildrum's birthday, the Mildrums of Elkhorn were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence and attended a cinerama production of "The Battle of the Bulge" in Omaha, Jan. 30.

THE KNOLLS

Despite the allure of 90 degree temperatures and a relaxing Caribbean pace, Mr. and Mrs. Kaer P. Vanice III believe that "there's no place like home." After a 10 day cruise of Caribbean islands and a stay in Miami the Vanices' have returned to Lincoln to trade in their tans for below zero pallor.

NEW

Lincoln residents complimented

It was party morning on Saturday when Mrs. Phillip R. Stephens and Mrs. Paul Schorr, III, were coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Stephens.

Sharing honors at the af-

fair were Mrs. Ted Schafer and Mrs. Claude Rowley who now are calling Lincoln 'home.' As a matter of fact neither Mrs. Schafer (Shirley Reinek) nor Mrs. Rowley (Nancy Montgomery) could

be considered strangers to the city — Both attended the University of Nebraska, and both are members of Alpha Phi sorority on the Nebraska campus.

It goes without saying that

the coffee guests were Alpha Phi alumnae.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. William C. Smith, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Harold Booth and Mrs. Stephen Sutton.

THE TALK

around the town

Back from the land of leis and hula dancers came some weekend homecomers — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, who returned to Lincoln on Saturday evening — and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather, Jr., who planned in on Sunday afternoon. And Sunday brought another homecomer, Thomas C. Woods, III — who is home for his college recess.

For Mr. and Mrs. Cather, who left in mid-January, the trip to Hawaii was a 25th wedding anniversary celebration. The anniversary, so we hear, was Feb. 4. Honolulu was the headquarters, but island hopping kept Mr. and Mrs. Cather busy during their stay in the 50th state.

Everyone knows that 'all work and no play' bit — So, it goes without saying that Mr. Thorne found a moment or two to try out some golf courses in Hawaii. For

him the trip was business, and for Mrs. Thorne — strictly pleasure.

But Hawaii took just a week of the time Mr. and Mrs. Thorne spent away from home — There also was California — from Los Angeles to San Francisco with stops here and there along the way. In Salina, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne saw Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger (Sally White) and other members of the Grainger family.

Then the business trip continued on to Arizona where Phoenix was the headquarters during the brief stay there.

A moment ago we mentioned Thomas C. Woods, III. Mr. Woods arrived in Lincoln yesterday to spend his week's holiday from classes at Hiram Scott College, Scottsbluff, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr.

We're doing a flashback now — to last mid-week. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Samuel Van Pelt was a coffee hostess at her home when she entertained in courtesy to two newcomers to Lincoln — Mrs. William Adams and Mrs. Lee Coney — Both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, but not at Nebraska.

The guest list, of course, included a group of Lincoln's Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their year-old son, William, Jr., came to Lincoln from Atlanta, Ga., but both Mr. and Mrs. Adams are graduates of the University of Connecticut.

For Mrs. Coney Nebraska is right next door to home. She was graduated from the University of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Coney and their son, Roger, came to Lincoln from Washington D.C., where for 14 years Mr. Coney was with CBS news — and some of the years were devoted to CBS News Report.

In Lincoln Mr. Coney is a member of the University of Nebraska faculty. He teaches radio and TV news reporting in the School of Journalism.

ABBY

bottled kisses

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think you are all wrong about the kind of kiss you get from playing the game "Spin The Bottle." When I was seventeen I was invited to a party, and we spun the bottle. The kiss I got from spinning the bottle started a romance that led to a marriage that lasted for over 52 years. Sincerely,

HERMAN F. IN L.A.
DEAR HERMAN: Congratulations! (What kind of bottle were you kids using?)

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I started at a place where there are seven other girls. During their lunch hour all the girls sit around and tell dirty stories and use the name of the Lord in vain. Their language is filthy. I finally took my lunch and went to sit alone in the corner by myself as far away from them as I could get. One of the girls came over to me and asked if I thought I was "too good" to eat with them. I told her, "No, I just prefer to eat alone and read my Bible."

Everybody laughed at me. Now nobody even speaks to me, Abby. I need this job. Must I pretend their language doesn't bother me and go along with the others? What should I do?

ONE OF A KIND
DEAR ONE: First, TELL the girls why you want no part of them. Perhaps there will be one girl in the crowd who feels the same as you but has been joining in because she, too, lacked the courage to speak up. If you find that you are entirely alone, I assure you that isn't the last job in the world. "Seek and ye shall find." (Matthew, vii, 8.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO TROUBLED PARENTS IN NASHVILLE: Parents who wish to "train up a child in the way he should go" should go that way themselves.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. AT MAYO'S: A man's char-

acter is clearly revealed by what he does when he has nothing to do. And that goes double for a woman.

☆☆☆
Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SHOWER

honored winter bride-elect



A prenuptial courtesy last Friday evening honored a late winter bride-elect, Miss Patricia Ann Travis, whose marriage to Thomas L. Gross will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 12.

Honoring the soon-to-be bride were Mrs. Lyle Caywood and her sisters, Mrs. Leona LeRiche and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, who were hostesses to 18 guests at the home of Mrs. Caywood. Miss Travis, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl L. Travill, was presented a miscellaneous shower during the informal evening. From the left are Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. LeRiche; Mrs. Travis; the honoree; Mrs. Donald J. Gross, moth-

er of Miss Travis's fiancé; and Mrs. Caywood.

The wedding of Miss Travis and Mr. Gross will take place at a 7:30 o'clock evening service, to be solemnized at Calvary Lutheran Church.

'T WAS

The first week of February may not seem like such an exciting time of year to most residents of the city, but to the Law College students — and their wives — at the Uni-

an occasion for celebration

versity of Nebraska it is a week they have been anticipating since Sept. 1.

The cheering, of course, is because exams are over and to celebrate their husbands' emergence from the library and books, the Law Wives

traditionally entertain at a party. Incidentally, the wives contribute their bit of help also during exam week when they provide coffee and doughnuts for the tortured students at Law College.

Among the celebrants at

the Saturday evening dinner and party, held at the Hotel Lincoln, were (right to left) Mr. and Mrs. Randall Rinquest, Mr. and Mrs. William Garton, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeze, Mark Anderson, and Miss Carol Dumpert

BRIDGE

another of the famous hands

B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ2
♥ A10752
♠ 842
♣ KQ

WEST
♦ 9863
♥ KJ863
♠ K1098
♣ —

EAST
♦ 1075
♥ Q
♠ J753
♣ 87532

SOUTH
♦ AJ4
♥ 94
♠ AJ10964
♣ —

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♣ 1♥ 2♦
Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

This hand occurred in the match between Italy and the United States back in 1951. The Americans won the championship that year in their first encounter with the Italians, but were outplayed in this deal.

At the first table, the American North-South pair reached three notrump on

the sequence shown. North's bidding was certainly peculiar, its chief virtue being that it was imaginative. North made twelve tricks for a score of 690 points. The Italian North-South pair, playing the Neapolitan club system, bid the hand differently and arrived at six clubs on the following sequence:

East South West North
Pass 2♣ 3♣ 3♦
3♦ Dble 3♥
Pass 3NT 4♦ 5♣
Pass 6♣

South could not open the bidding with one club, an artificial bid designed for a stronger hand, so he opened with two clubs. The bidding by the Italians was thereafter natural, and the unbeatable slam (as the cards happened to lie) was reached.

West led the three of spades and Siniscalco (armed with a chart of West's hand drawn by his bidding) proceeded to make the contract.

He won the spade in dummy, drew five rounds of trumps, and then cashed the

K-A of spades to produce this position:

North
♦ A107
♥ 84
♠ —
♣ —

West
♥ KJ8
♦ K10

East
♦ J753
♥ —
♠ —
♣ —

South
♦ 94
♥ AQ
♠ —
♣ 6

Siniscalco now played his last trump, forcing West to discard a heart, and then led the ace and another heart. West had to return a diamond and Siniscalco made the slam as a result of the endplay.

Dinner

Celebrating the 55th Charter Day anniversary, the members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Sunday for a 12:45 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Henry Miot Cox was hostess chairman, and featured speaker was Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaumer, national vice president general.

Third-Graders Get Interesting History Lessons



JUNIOR LEAGUERS . . . manipulate the puppets . . .



. . . WHILE COLD WINTER . . . is depicted by the miniature figures.



. . . AND CHILDREN LOOK ON . . . with many and varied expressions.

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Wide-eyed, excited third graders have one of their most interesting history lessons on Nebraska pioneers when they are hosted by the Junior League at the Nebraska State Historical Society on Wednesday mornings.

The eight and nine-year-olds from the Lincoln Public Schools and surrounding districts are treated to a puppet show and tour of the museum pioneer section bringing to life the unit of social studies being presented this semester.

More than 100 children last week learned in a play

about "The Pioneers' First Winter in Nebraska," that cornbread was the basis of the pioneer diet and that rolls of hay were substituted for logs in the cooking and heating fires.

The hand puppet play was originally written by the museum's first curator of education, Mrs. Phyllis Winkelman, and later modified by later curators of education and the Junior League.

It depicts Peter and Polly Pioneer and Polly's doll, Lucy, celebrating their first Christmas in Nebraska in a sod house on the prairie.

Later in the school year the Wednesday morning puppet play will be "The Pioneers' First Spring in

Nebraska," dramatizing Peter and Polly Pioneer helping their parents plant the first crops on their Nebraska homestead.

During the fall months when third graders are studying Indians in their classes, the weekly puppet plays tell a story about traveling to Nebraska in a covered wagon or about the legend of a Pawnee Indian boy who grew up to become a chief.

Mrs. Robert Magee of the Junior League heads the Wednesday morning activities, entering its 11th year. An average of 125 students per week make the trip to the museum during the school year, she reported.

"Without the League, the puppet shows couldn't be given," Historical Society director Marvin F. Kivett declared. "They created the first puppets and built the original stage and do all of the production work," he explained.

In the last year museum artist Miss Caroline Yant

made a new stage and puppets for the shows. The stage is portable and has been transported to the educational television station and children's homes for presentations, Kivett said.

Puppeteers—all Junior League volunteers—for this school year are Mrs. Gene Eaton, Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Congdon Paulson, Mrs. Jack Hoyt and Mrs. William Gold.

Volunteer guides for the children's tours through the museum following the plays are Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Robert Hinds and Mrs. Richard Beechner.

"This is really worthwhile enrichment to our unit on pioneers," commented one supervising teacher who also had brought her children to a program on Indians in the fall.

"They are fascinated with the puppets and even gain some history knowledge in the process," she reported.

Morse Sure U.S. Will Be Driven Out

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon munched on a sandwich in the pastor's office of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The senator chatted an-

Frogmen Find Wreckage Of Jap Jetliner

Tokyo (AP)—Japanese navy frogmen, groping 75 feet beneath the surface, located Sunday the main wreckage of the domestic jetliner which plunged into Tokyo Bay Friday carrying 133 persons to their deaths.

The fuselage of the big Boeing 727-Jet was imbedded so deeply in the soft bottom that the divers were unable to determine whether it contained the bodies of the 102 passengers and crew still missing.

The frogmen made the plunge after a minesweeper with detecting equipment spotted the wreckage of the worst single plane disaster in aviation history.

The maritime safety agency said operations to raise the fuselage and recover bodies had to be postponed until Monday because of stormy seas and poor visibility under water.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

Aerie 147, FIDE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 150, 6319 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Chalice 22, OES, 4641 Cooper, 8 p.m.

Chapter 271, OES, 1501-11, 8 p.m.

Temple 10, Hydrant Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p.m.

Workmen Grove 25, Lincoln, 8 p.m.

Lodge 297, AF&M, 1512 No. 63th, 8 p.m.

Chapter 271, OES, 1501-11, 8 p.m.

Acid Indigestion?

TUMS

THE GREAT BIG MEDICINE IN THE LITTLE GREEN ROLL

imately with the Rev. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, a former Eugene constituent, about mutual acquaintances in the Pacific Northwest.

Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, who will seek Oregon's other seat in the U.S. Senate this year, is "in many ways, an exceptionally able governor," Morse was telling Dr. Forsberg.

Then, he was ready to tackle the subject which had brought him to Lincoln for a speaking appearance: the war.

Should Go To U.N.

President Johnson, Morse said, should go before the United Nations in New York City when he returns from Hawaii and seek "an honorable way to stop this war."

The U.S. can win all the military engagements in South Viet Nam "and still lose the peace," Morse declared.

"We can win a surrender, but not the peace."

As for the prospects of a permanent U.S. position in Asia, even should it gain military triumph in Viet Nam, "we haven't a chance," he said.

"No other Western nation has been able to stay in Asia. They'll eventually drive us out."

The U.S. must come to realize that "we cannot bomb Communism off the face of the earth. And we can't wish it off either," Morse continued.

No Evidence

The President has thus far gone to the U.N. "with an olive branch in one hand and bombs in the other," the senator said. "And he has offered no evidence that we needed to resume bombing."

What can the U.N. do?

First, Morse said, a full-scale debate.

"Let's get the woodshed treatment behind us. We're going to be taken to the woodshed as a flagrant violator of the Geneva Conference . . . but so are the Communists."

Then, Morse said, the U.N. could hopefully reconvene the Geneva Conference and "send whatever divisions are necessary to stop the war and keep the peace, providing the rationalization for us to withdraw to enclaves."

That is the senator's true position on Viet Nam, he insisted, not withdrawal.

"I'm for stopping the fighting, and getting the procedures of international law to keep the peace," he said.

The Viet Cong "should have a say" in reaching a settlement, Morse said, even though the U.S. won't like it.

Can't Dictate Terms

"We cannot dictate the terms," he declared.

Clay's Hair Styling Salon

SPECIAL

Reg. \$15 Permanent

\$12.49

MON.-TUES. WED. Includes Haircut, Shampoo and Set

Make your appointment now with Mrs. Coral Miss Faley Miss Linda Mrs. Clay

432-4650

1342 O STREET

TEETHING PAIN

New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply, pain "melt" away. Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast... results guaranteed or money back. Also available in jelly.

ora-jel

Rx FOR GOOD HEALTH

(1) Exercise regularly.
(2) Get sufficient rest.
(3) Eat wisely.
(4) See your doctor for regular checkups.

And if your doctor gives you a prescription, have it filled by a specialist, at any of our three Gilmour-Danielson pharmacies.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established in 1927

Professional Pharmacists

142 So. 13th St. 432-1248
800 So. 13th St. 432-8831
48th & A St. 468-3205

FREE DELIVERY

Miller & Paine

BLUE STAMPS, TOO!

. . . Buy your sweetheart or loved one something special with filled Blue Stamp Books from Miller & Paine. Each book is worth 2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

TEETHING PAIN

New liquid ORA-JEL safely ends teething pain. Just apply, pain "melt" away. Recommended by many pediatricians, works fast... results guaranteed or money back. Also available in jelly.

ora-jel

—MEIER CAPTURES SINGLES TITLES—

White Well-Deserving Winner In City Bowling

By KENT SAVERY
Star Sports Writer

Mike White, one of Lincoln's finest young bowlers, won a well-deserved title when he finished first in the all-events division of the Lincoln Men's City Bowling Tournament which ended Sunday.

Mike had moved to the top with an impressive 1807 scratch total last week, then had to sit by the rest of the field shooting for his coveted lead.

Ollie Meier turned out to be

the most dangerous threat. Meier, winner of the men's scratch and handicap singles titles, kept Mike on the edge of his seat until the final pin fell. Meier was in the running for the all-events crown right up to the tenth frame of his final team game at Parkway.

He needed a double in that last frame to surpass Mike's all-events total, but a sticky seven-pin left Mike the winner. Meier's score was 1801. "I can't say anything," Mike replied when asked how he felt about his new title. But he wasted little time in admitting the win was quite a thrill for him.

Mike bowled consistently well in chalking up the title. He rolled a 574 in singles (221-168-185), a 168 in doubles (225-212-191), and a 605 in team competition (158-258-189). The team was one made up from bowlers out of the Ranchero Classic League at Tony's Ranch Bowl and included local pro Bill Hoppe.

Mike bowled with Hoppe in the doubles too, but they failed to place high as Hoppe had an off night.

White is no stranger to good bowling. Two years ago he was third in the city singles (handicap). He and partner Hoppe also placed tenth in the 1965 ABC Tournament in Minneapolis. Mike finished 17th in the singles and 25th in the all-events there, too.

But possibly his most outstanding feat was accomplished last December. Mike rolled a 737 series in the Greater Hollywood League, then came back with 701 the

following day—this time in the Hollywood Classic League in which he carries a 198 average.

With previous accomplishments like this to his credit, it is easy to see Mike's new city title is no fluke.

In other tourney results Ollie Meier held on to his top spot, capturing the men's singles title with a 674-54-728 total. Meier's 674 was good for the scratch crown also.

Bob Riddle and Lucky Hudson held on to their lead in the doubles competition, capturing the city crown with a 1091-192-1283 score.

The team leader was also unchanged after Sunday's competition, although the Sooners team from the Journal-Star league sneaked into second with 2724-426-3150. The team champion was Martin Investments from the Bowl-Mor Industrial League. Martin members include John Ritchey, Jim Swaim, Lowell Dennis, George Hansen, and David Swanson.

★ ★ ★

MEN'S SINGLES

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Ollie Meier | 674-54-728 |
| Richard D. Patterson | 670-125-685 |
| Bob Graham | 631-60-691 |
| Jim Riddle | 627-45-682 |
| C. E. Burns | 627-45-682 |
| Larry Reiser | 586-74-679 |
| Walter Rauscher | 570-102-672 |
| Beggs Woods | 561-125-670 |
| Bill Browne | 554-73-658 |
| Carroll Mitchell | 548-78-654 |
| Ray King | 548-78-654 |
| James Wall | 515-80-643 |
| Carl McConville | 505-104-633 |
| R. E. Blake | 501-81-642 |
| Dick Murphy | 572-90-622 |
| Charles Hickey | 572-90-622 |

MEN'S DOUBLES

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|
| Bob Riddle-Lucky Hudson | 1091-192-1283 |
| Richard D. Patterson | 1081-177-1277 |
| Ed Albert-Owen Bolton | 1064-183-1275 |
| Darrell Hickey-Carroll Mitchell | 1107-162-1289 |
| M. H. Christ-Dale Drake | 1095-171-1268 |
| Don Vandertop Henry | 1064-198-1282 |
| Marshall Lee-Ervin Prange | 1042-216-1259 |
| Stan Tye-Wally Barrett | 1198-60-1258 |
| Charles R. Links-Dick Murphy | 1060-198-1252 |
| Bill Hough-Scott Campbell | 1046-207-1254 |
| Larry Hillis-Eucene Melcher | 1031-225-1254 |

MEN'S TEAMS

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Martin Investments (Bowl-Mor Industrial) | 2724-426-3150 |
| Soos (Journal Star) | 2724-426-3150 |
| T. H. Construction (Cross Town) | 2731-373-3104 |
| Blue Ink (Lincoln) | 2633-425-3041 |
| Netson (Scratch) | 2693-341-3074 |
| Joe (Industrial Plaza) | 2886-373-3073 |
| Star-Jard Motors | 2886-373-3070 |
| Page Trophy Shop (Lincoln Classic) | 2723-306-3069 |
| Parway Lanes (Blaster Scratch) | 2664-301-3067 |
| Bill Hickey (Haystack Merchants) | 2774-251-3065 |
| High Scratch-Parway Lanes | 2584 |

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Mike White | 1807 |
| Ollie Meier | 1801 |
| Rolle Strachheim | 1780 |
| Garz Stark | 1751 |
| Bob Graham | 1750 |
| Jim Riddle | 1739 |
| Jerry Melville | 1739 |
| Rob Davis | 1724 |
| Darrell Hickey | 1716 |
| Forrest Martin | 1711 |
| Met Boyd | 1710 |
| Steve Davidson | 1708 |
| Gary Stevenson | 1702 |

Top-Rated NE Dominates City Basketball Stats

Northeast, top-ranked club in Nebraska, continues to dominate the Lincoln prep basketball statistics.

Ed Johnson's Rockets have the best offensive and defensive records and have four players among the city's top ten scorers.

TEAM RECORDS

| | W | L | Off. | Def. |
|-----------------|----|---|------|------|
| Northeast | 10 | 1 | 73.3 | 52.4 |
| University High | 10 | 1 | 59.1 | 52.5 |
| Lincoln High | 9 | 3 | 60.1 | 57.0 |
| Southeast | 4 | 8 | 60.9 | 63.4 |
| Plus X | 4 | 4 | 62.3 | 68.1 |

SCORING LEADERS

| | G | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------|----|------|------|
| Schultz, UI | 14 | 120 | 8.6 |
| Kelley, NE | 11 | 100 | 9.1 |
| Robatz, UI | 12 | 201 | 16.8 |
| White, UI | 11 | 100 | 9.1 |
| Garrett, UI | 11 | 107 | 9.7 |
| Winter, NE | 11 | 136 | 12.4 |
| Belcher, SE | 11 | 127 | 11.6 |
| Brown, NE | 11 | 132 | 12.0 |
| Stephenson, NE | 12 | 142 | 11.8 |
| Livingston, NE | 12 | 119 | 9.9 |

GAMES THIS WEEK

| | Time | Location |
|--|-----------|---------------|
| Lincoln High at Hastings | 7:30 p.m. | at Hastings |
| University High at Johnson | 8:00 p.m. | at Johnson |
| Minden v. University High at Northeast | Saturday | |
| University High at David City | 7:30 p.m. | at David City |
| Central at Sioux City Central | 7:30 p.m. | at Sioux City |
| Plus X at Fairbury | 7:30 p.m. | at Fairbury |
| Northeast at Fremont | 7:30 p.m. | at Fremont |

Whitehall Faces Salvation Army In Big Fry Loop

Whitehall Children's Home will try to derail the unbeaten Salvation Army Center in tonight's Big Fry Basketball League at the Salvation Army Community Center.

The Salvation Army team has a 6-0 mark to top the league standings while Whitehall is tied for third with a 3-3 record.

The standings:

| | W | L | Pts. |
|-----------------------|---|---|------|
| Salvation Army Center | 6 | 0 | 1200 |
| Bethany Lions | 5 | 1 | 853 |
| Whitehall | 3 | 3 | 560 |
| Nebraska Lodge | 3 | 3 | 560 |
| Trinity Lutheran | 2 | 4 | 323 |
| Police Department | 2 | 4 | 323 |
| Southeast | 2 | 4 | 323 |

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

| |
|---|
| 6:15-Salvation Army Center vs. Whitehall |
| 7:15-Bethany Lions vs. Southeast |
| 8:15-Police Department vs. Missouri Lodge |

Tuesday

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 8:00 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 8:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 9:00 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 9:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |

Wednesday

| |
|-----------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 8:00 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 8:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 9:00 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |
| 9:30 p.m. Nebraska at Omaha |

Northeast, Westside Running 1-2 In Class A Prep Ratings

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast and Omaha Westside continue to run 1-2 in the Nebraska Class A basketball race with defending champion Boys Town moving up to challenge in the No. 3 position.

The Cowboys used their win over Benson and the Plus X upset of Creighton Prep to advance from the No. 5 spot.

Northeast maintained its position at the top as it thrashed Grand Island, 78-38, in sewing up the Trans-Nebraska Conference championship.

The Rockets have a date with Beatrice Friday and then travel to meet sixth-ranked Fremont Saturday night.

Westside, continuing its hot streak, whipped Bellevue,

70-55, to push its record to 13-2. The Warriors meet Tech, one of the teams holding a win over them, this week.

Boys Town gained stature with a 52-47 win over Benson.

The Bunnies bounced back with a big 105-55 win over Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, but still drops to No. 5.

Fremont, which captured the East Big Ten title with a 53-47 win over eighth-ranked Norfolk, stays in the No. 6 spot. The Tigers put their 11-1 record on the line against Bellevue and Northeast this weekend.

Omaha Central, Norfolk, Omaha North and Lincoln High round out the top ten. Central and Lincoln High each pushed their records past the 500 mark over the weekend. Central dumped Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln, 62-44, while Lincoln High was stopping Southeast and North Platte.

Norfolk bounced back from its second loss to Fremont to rip Hastings, 77-42, and hike its record to 2-3.

North, getting into the easier portion of its schedule, raced past South and edged Bishop Ryan to pull within two games of the 500 mark.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

Class A

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1-Northeast (10-1) | 6-Fremont (11-1) |
| 2-O. Westside (13-2) | 7-O. Central (8-7) |
| 3-Boys Town (9-2) | 8-Norfolk (8-3) |
| 4-Creighton Prep (13-3) | 9-O. North (7-9) |
| 5-O. Benson (12-3) | 10-Lincoln High (6-5) |

Comment — Defending champion Boys Town now claims its highest rating of season. Cowboys will have shot at Westside in two weeks.

District Leaders

| District | Top Team |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1-Hastings (9-9) | 5-O. Westside (13-2) |
| 2-Northeast (10-1) | 6-Fremont (11-1) |
| 3-O. Central (8-7) | 7-Kearney (8-5) |
| 4-Creighton Prep (13-3) | 8-Scottsbluff (6-5) |



WINNING PUTT . . . Sanders lets out whoop of joy as he sinks his 12-foot putt to win the tourney. Arnold Palmer, left, looks on.

Jo McVay Outdistances Lady Bowlers

... CAPTURES FOUR CATEGORIES IN GALS' TOURNEY

By KENT SAVERY
Star Sports Writer

Jo McVay emerged as the Outstanding performer in the Lincoln Women's City Bowling Tournament sweeping the singles, doubles, and all-

events scratch titles as competition came to a close Sunday.

Mrs. McVay also captured the gals' 600 Sweeper event with a 588. Jo's singles scratch score was a 599, but

her high average kept her from joining the leaders in the handicap division.

In addition to her singles accomplishment, Jo combined with Shirley Gaylor for a 1099 scratch doubles score—best among the gals. Once again the high average kept the pair out of the top 10 in the handicap classification.

Jo far outdistanced the field in the scratch all-events division. She had a 1720 total, 78 pins ahead of second-place finisher Sandy Chapin. In fact there were just three gals, besides Jo, who had over 1600.

Mrs. McVay is highly respected among local keggers and has been a top Capital City competitor for over a decade.

A veteran of many city and state tournaments, Jo is viewed by many as tops among Lincoln lady bowlers. Jo is also the only lady bowler who has ever had a 700 series at Hollywood Bowl. She rolled a 750 series last year with games of 225, 225, and 255.

Several front-runners were dislodged in Sunday's final competition. In women's handicap singles, Gladys Murphy

gained the first-place trophy with a 549-132-681 total. She took the lead in the first round of competition Sunday afternoon at Hollywood.

Strangely enough, her doubles partner, Betty Chapman, garnered the runner-up spot with a 518-138-651. The pair did not threaten in the doubles competition moments earlier.

The Enos Meats team is composed of Doris Hovelling, Evelyn Alm, Dawn Mueh, Janis Jackson, and Shirley Snyder.

Auto Sales team members are Ruth Schleiger, Fern Shepard, Barbara Giles, Emma Lou Taylor, and LaVerne Machacek.

The Plaza team is made up of Yvonne Pettit, Joan Webb, Evelyn Alm, Rosie Thompson, and Sandy Chapin.

Betty Chapman, the No. 2 finisher in women's singles, picked up enough pins Sunday to boost her to the championship in handicap all-events. Her winning total was 1428-414-1842.

—KSU IN BIG 8 TITLE CHASE—

Huskers Preserve Lead Over Kansas

By Associated Press

Nebraska's Big Eight basketball leaders escaped with a 45-41 overtime victory over Hank Iba's young Oklahoma State team at Stillwater Saturday and preserved their edge over seventh-ranked Kansas, a lopsided winner at Missouri.

Kansas State stayed in the title picture with a 3-2 record by defeating Oklahoma 84-73 of Manhattan, with Sam y Robinson hitting 22 points.

Iowa State made it four straight in league play, jumping from 1-4 to 5-4, by shipping Colorado 74-65 at Ames.

Grant Simmons, with 18, and Tom Baack, with 17, made Nebraska's four points in the extra session and kept

the Huskers alive with the 11 outside shooting. Iba's club, down 33-41 with almost 10 minutes left, showed some of its old-time clutch play and discipline.

Nebraska has another important road test Monday night at Oklahoma, a club the Huskers beat by 13 points in the league tourney and by eight points at Lincoln.

Tuesday night Nebraska plays at Oklahoma City, the nation's fourth highest scoring team and winner of 17 of 20 games.

Colorado plays at Missouri and Oklahoma State at K-State in other league games Monday.

Walt Wesley, 6-foot-11 Kansas center, became the third highest scorer in school history behind Clyde Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain as the Jayhawks ripped Missouri 77-54. Kansas hit 65 per cent of its field shots in the last half.

Ron Franz and Al Lopes also were Kansas leaders.

Iowa State beat Colorado on the boards with Paul Duarte, the 6-9 Peruvian, grabbing 19. Bob Ziegler scored 19 for the Cyclones. Chuck Gardner, 6-7 Colorado pivot, came back last 18 days after breaking a bone in his foot and led the Buffs with 14 points and nine rebounds.

K-State ran up a 42-28 half-time lead, stretched it to 60-39, then had to fight for its life as OU, led by Willie Rogers with 23, rallied to get left in five points with 3:10 left.

State Swimming Meet Scheduled For This Week

State championship competition for swimmers and district wrestling eliminations for wrestlers highlight the week's winter sports activities.

Southeast seeks an eighth straight swimming title at Omaha Westside this weekend while the Lincoln schools will battle for second place behind a strong Bellevue entry in the wrestling tourney at Southeast.

... BOB HOPE GOLF CLASSIC

Palm Springs, Calif. (AP) — Doug Sanders won the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Sunday defeating Arnold Palmer in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff, holding out a 15-foot putt for a birdie two.

The 32-year-old Sanders and Palmer finished the regulation marathon 90-hole competition tied at 349.

Palmer's tee shot on the extra hole, No. 15 for the benefit of the television cameras at the Indian Wells Country Club—was far wide to the right of the green. He pitched well past the pin and Sanders on his first putt, dropped the ball into the cup.

The victory was worth \$15,000, while Palmer picked up \$8,000 for second place.

The sudden death playoff was the third in the six-year history of the Classic.

It was a drippy day when play began at Indian Wells, a course that measures 6,651 yards and has par 36-72.

Sanders, who was six strokes behind the leader, Harold (Caffish) Kneec, at the start, knocked six strokes off par in a brilliant round in which he had an eagle and four birdies on the back nine.

Palmer, who was two strokes behind Kneec at the outset, had a 70 and it took a

four-foot pressure birdie putt on the 18th green to gain a tie with Sanders.

It was a hectic day for the golfers and thousands of fans who swarmed over the desert course as first one and then another player took or tied for the lead.

Don Massengale was in front by two strokes at the 81st hole but couldn't hang on and finished with a 72 for 352.

Stocky Phil Rodgers was even with Sanders coming to the 18th. But his second shot buried itself in the mud when he hit a trap, and he finished with a 67 for 350.

Mike Souchak also had a chance at the 18th to tie but he missed the green and his 69 gave him 350.

Kneec, who had been the hero and leader for three rounds, gave the packed gallery a thrill at the 18th when he sank a 20-foot putt for an eagle three. It gave him 73 and a 350 total. Dave Marr finished with a 67 to round out the four tied at 350.

Going into the final nine holes, 17 players were within a five-stroke spread. Palmer was only two shots behind Massengale, along with Kneec, Al Besseling, Souchak and Bill Casper Jr.

Sanders was five strokes behind before launching his comeback.

When the action was over, four players were tied at 351. They were Casper, Besseling, Julius Boros and Al Geiberg.

Four others were tied at 352. They were Jay Herbert, Jack Rule, Dudley Wyson and Massengale.

It was the first tournament of the year for the veteran Boros and Hebert. Boros' last three rounds were 69-69-68, and Hebert was 69-68-68.

It was Sanders' first tournament triumph since he scored consecutive wins last year in the Pensacola and Doral tournaments in Florida.

Sanders has now won three of seven playoffs, while Palmer is 11-8.

"I just hit a bad eight-iron. I never got settled on it," said Palmer, referring to the tee shot on the extra hole which cost him any chance of defeating Sanders in the playoff.

Palmer said he thought perhaps a crucial spot came on the 17th hole of regulation play when he had a five-foot uphill putt to make for a birdie. Twice he was disturbed and broke his concentration when boulders began tumbling down from the rocky hillside overlooking the green. He said at first he thought it was a spectator falling and then he feared one of the rocks would tumble onto the green.

Sanders said it was a great honor to beat such a fine player as Palmer. His birdie deuce on the 145-yard 15th hole of the playoff was not too surprising, he said, noting that he had birdied the same hole earlier in the afternoon and that gave him extra confidence.

Sanders, 32, won the 1965 PGA Tour's \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Sanders' record in the tournament is 1-1. Palmer's record is 1-1.

Palmer, 32, won the 1964 PGA Tour's \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Palmer's record in the tournament is 1-1. Sanders' record is 1-1.

Palmer, 32, won the 1964 PGA Tour's \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Palmer's record in the tournament is 1-1. Sanders' record is 1-1.

Palmer, 32, won the 1964 PGA Tour's \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Palmer's record in the tournament is 1-1. Sanders' record is 1-1.

Palmer, 32, won the 1964 PGA Tour's \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by defeating Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff. Palmer's record in the tournament is 1-1. Sanders' record is 1-1.

SPORTS MENU

Monday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.; Colorado at Missouri, 8:00 p.m.; Kansas at Kansas State, 8:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Stillwater, 9:00 p.m.; Nebraska at Omaha, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

BASKETBALL—Nebraska at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.; Colorado at Missouri, 8:00 p.m.; Kansas at Kansas State, 8:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Stillwater, 9:00 p.m.; Nebraska at Omaha, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL—Nebraska at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.; Colorado at Missouri, 8:00 p.m.; Kansas at Kansas State, 8:30 p.m.; Oklahoma State at Stillwater, 9:00 p.m.; Nebraska at Omaha, 9:30 p.m.

Lanigan Takes 1st In Speed Skating

... McANNELL WOMEN'S WINNER

Flint, Mich. (AP)—Bill Lanigan, 18-year-old speed skater from New York City, finished first in the U.S. Olympic Championships Sunday and immediately was named to participate in the world men's championships in Garmisch, Germany, Feb. 19-20.

Lanigan edged out Tom Gray of St. Paul, Minn., in the three-day competition of distances of 500, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Gray also will be entered in Garmisch.

Trailing the two in the senior men's division were John Keith of Paramount, Calif., and Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul.

In the senior women's division, Doreen McAnnell of Winnipeg, Man., led the field. Jeane Olechuk of Warren, Mich., and Diane White of St. Paul took the next two spots.

Terry McDermott, the only United States gold medalist in the 1964 Winter Olympic Games, finished a slow sixth in the 500-meter race, the only one he entered.

Pete Cefalu of West Allis, Wis., took the top spot in the intermediate boys' division.

Phil Krumm, president of the U.S. International Skating Association, said Diane Ho-

lumb of North Brook, Ill., and Jennie Fish of Lakewood, Ohio, top finishers in the intermediate girls' event, will compete next week in the women's world championships in Frondheim, Norway.

McDermott, a barber in Bay City, Mich., skated the 500 meters in a disappointing 44 seconds. He did the distance in :40.1 at the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964.

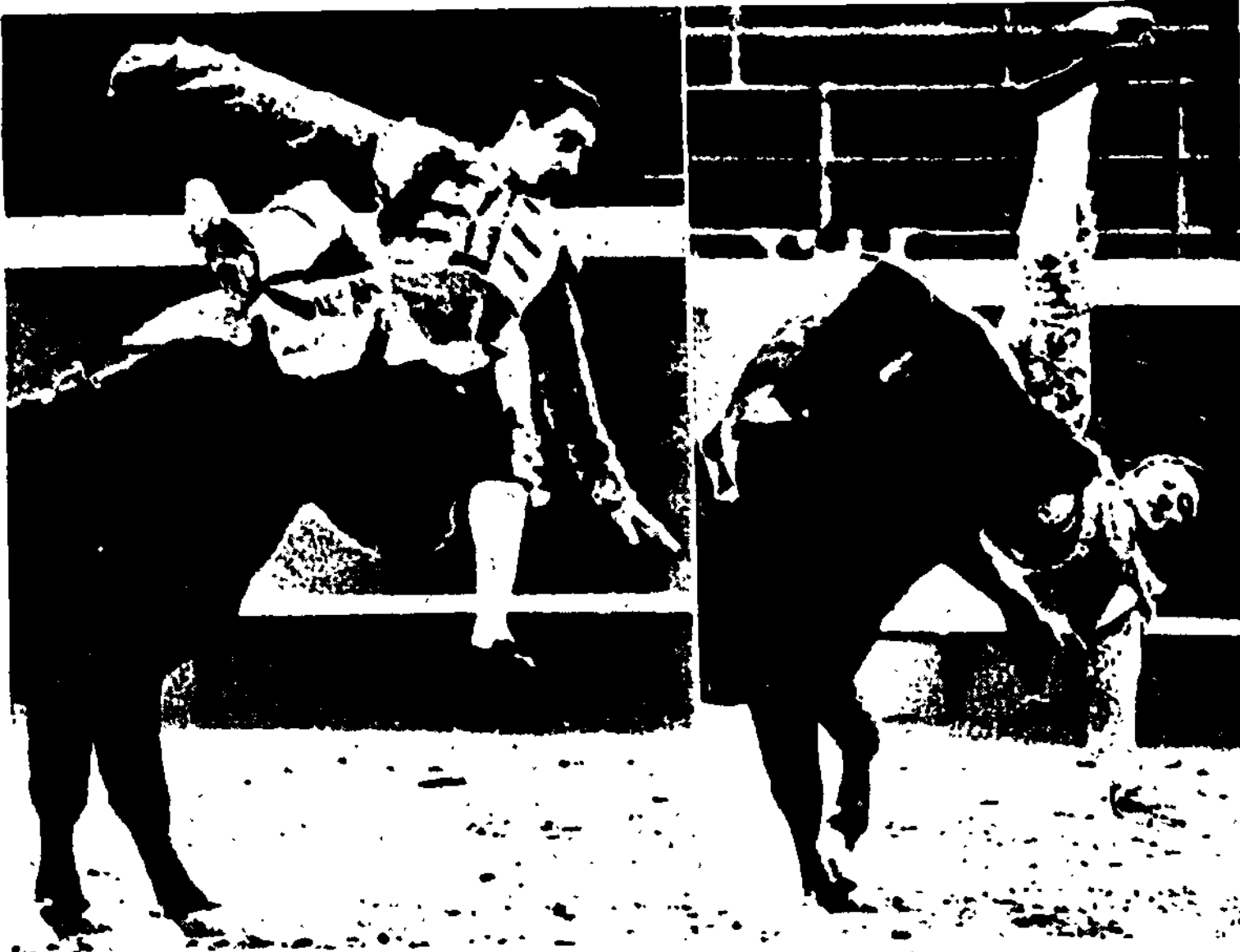
"I skated the first 300 meters at least as well as I did in the Olympics," McDermott said. "Over the last 200 meters, my inactivity showed."

But the 25-year-old skater said he planned a rigorous training program for the 1968 Winter Games to be held in France.

"From my performance today I feel it wouldn't take me too long to get back into peak condition," he said.

"I wouldn't recommend barbering as a profession for a guy who wants to be a skater. Being on my feet all day, when I return to my skates, my legs tighten up. But it didn't bother me today," McDermott explained.

Gray won the event in :42.5.



UPENDED BY BULL... Matador Espana is tossed by opponent.

'Bloodless Bullfighting' Success In U.S.

... PROMOTORS CONSIDERING NATIONAL TOUR

Houston (UPI)—Spanish matador Pacho Camino thrilled a crowd of 25,725 fans Sunday with a brilliant performance of "bloodless" bullfighting, ending the sport's three-day stand in the giant domed stadium.

Promoters of the fights, termed them a "success." Immediately announced plans to take the fights to other parts of the United States.

Total attendance for the three days was 107,257.

Irving Feld, head of Super Enterprises, producer of the bullfights said his group needed to draw 100,000 persons to break even.

"I am gratified," Feld said. "I am in the plus column. We haven't made any definite plans for fights beyond this one. It was strictly an experiment. Now we are going to sit down and discuss future plans."

"We are definitely considering going on a national tour. We have gotten many feelers from outdoor promoters. We know we are welcome."

"We just have to sit down and think this out. This is a very expensive presentation—more so than most people realize," he said.

Houston Sports Association president Roy Hofheinz said, "It takes more of an effort to put on a bull fight than a baseball game. You never go into any promotion of a new idea expecting it will turn out a success. This was an experiment. We had a great advance ticket sale. The promotion has been great."

Feld said the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Vault Mark Eludes Pennell At Inquirer

Philadelphia (AP)—John Pennell is still looking for that first indoor 17-footer he'd better find it in a hurry or get left in the crowd and Tommy Farrell and Bill Baillie are still wondering what happened.

Pennell, the world's first 17-foot pole vaulter outdoors, once again failed to clear that magic height indoors in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games Saturday.

Farrell and Baillie were major upset victims in the 600 and two-mile run, falling before Olympians Ollan Cassell and George Young.

Pennell, the dark, muscular Los Angeles native who set the indoor standard at 16-9 1/2 last month, was forced to 16-6 1/2 when Czech Rudolf Tomasek reached 13 feet for the first time in two years of competition in the United States.

Pennell soared over on his first attempt, the third best indoor effort ever and his ninth straight indoor triumph. He's been chasing a 17-footer all winter and again ordered the bar to that height, actually 17 feet 1/4 inches. He wasn't really close on three attempts, but once more vowed he'd make it yet.

"It's just a matter of time," Pennell said. "I know it's going to come this winter."

But he'd better hurry. A few hours later and 3,000 miles away, in Seattle, Jeff Chase also cleared 16-6 1/2 and thrust himself squarely into the 17-foot picture.

The problems confronting Farrell and Baillie were a little closer.

Farrell, the tough little St. John's ace who had been unbeaten in the middle distances this winter, ran second to Cassell's 1:12.8 in the 600 and New Zealand veteran Baillie was 25 yards back when Young finished the two mile run in 8:50 flat.

Farrell, this country's best 800-meter man in the Tokyo Olympics and generally considered the United States' best middle distance man, said his problem was primarily one of strategy.

"I just laid back too long," he said.

"I think he was tired," said Cassell, from Nutley, N.J.

Whatever the cause, Farrell let Cassell take the lead in the last couple of laps, then tried to make up a six-yard disadvantage with his finishing kick. Cassell, however, had enough left to hold him off by a foot.

Young, the Olympic steeple-chaser from Casa Grande, Ariz., simply ran off and left Baillie in the last 2 1/2 laps of the two mile.

The upset of those two left New Zealander John Davies and Richard Ross of Baton Rouge, La., the only men who won both in New York Friday and Philadelphia Saturday.

Garland Overpowers Gerry's Sport Shop

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

Garland — Carol Moscoe and Jean Tooley led Garland to a 40-22 win over Gerry's Sport Shop Sunday afternoon in a Midwestern AAU girls basketball contest. Terry Baumbach led the losers with 11.

College Standings

COLLEGE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Duke | 7-1 | 875 | 15 | .115 | 1178 |
| N.C. State | 5-1 | 625 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Clemson | 4-1 | 566 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| No. Car. | 4-1 | 566 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Maryland | 4-1 | 566 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| So. Car. | 3-1 | 425 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| W. Forest | 2-1 | 350 | 6 | .115 | 1178 |

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Kentucky | 7-2 | 778 | 16 | .115 | 1178 |
| Vanderbilt | 6-2 | 750 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Miss. St. | 5-2 | 625 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Texas Tech | 4-2 | 566 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Arkansas | 3-2 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| LSU | 2-2 | 425 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|------|----|------|------|
| Texas A&M | 6-0 | 1000 | 11 | .115 | 1178 |
| Texas Tech | 4-0 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Oklahoma | 3-0 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| SMU | 2-0 | 425 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| TCU | 1-0 | 350 | 7 | .115 | 1178 |
| Taylor | 1-0 | 350 | 7 | .115 | 1178 |
| Texas | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | .115 | 1178 |

PACIFIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Ore. St. | 5-1 | 875 | 15 | .115 | 1178 |
| UCLA | 4-1 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Stanford | 3-1 | 750 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Ore. Ind. | 2-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Wash. St. | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| Wash. | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| Cal. | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|-------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Miami | 4-1 | 875 | 15 | .115 | 1178 |
| Toledo | 3-1 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Ill. Green | 2-1 | 750 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Marshall | 1-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Mich. | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Ind. | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| Kent State | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |

IVY LEAGUE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Columbia | 6-1 | 875 | 15 | .115 | 1178 |
| Princeton | 5-1 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Yale | 4-1 | 750 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Harvard | 3-1 | 700 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Cornell | 2-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Yale | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| Yale | 1-1 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |

WEST COAST CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|------|----|------|------|
| San Fran | 5-0 | 1000 | 11 | .115 | 1178 |
| Pacific | 4-0 | 900 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| UCLA | 3-0 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Stanford | 2-0 | 700 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| UCLA | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| UCLA | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| UCLA | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|------|----|------|------|
| West. Va. | 6-0 | 1000 | 11 | .115 | 1178 |
| Murray | 5-0 | 900 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| East. Va. | 4-0 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Va. | 3-0 | 700 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Va. | 2-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Va. | 1-0 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |
| West. Va. | 1-0 | 500 | 8 | .115 | 1178 |

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|------|----|------|------|
| Clayton | 5-0 | 1000 | 11 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 4-0 | 900 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 3-0 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 2-0 | 700 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Brady | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|-----|----|------|------|
| Utah | 4-1 | 875 | 15 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 3-1 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 2-1 | 750 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 1-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 1-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 1-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Utah | 1-1 | 625 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

| Conference | All Games | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|------------|-----------|------|----|------|------|
| Gonzaga | 5-0 | 1000 | 11 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 4-0 | 900 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 3-0 | 800 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 2-0 | 700 | 10 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |
| Gonzaga | 1-0 | 600 | 9 | .115 | 1178 |

OPEN BOWLING

Tonight 8:45
Call for Reservations 464-9427
NORTHEAST LANE

Hard-to-believe facts about heartburn

(1) In tests at a famous medical center a little white penny tablet beat all other products tested—even a prescription-type antacid costing six times as much. (2) The leading stomach specialist who conducted the tests

considers this tablet's special calcium-magnesium formula the best way to know to fight heartburn. The tablet? TUMS. Yes, TUMS. No more candy mint. It's the medicine that's hard to believe, till you take it. TUMS.

Injured After One
Canton, Ohio (UPI)—Willie Heston, Michigan's famous halfback in the early 1900's, played one professional football game — for Canton in 1903 — and broke his leg.

NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Boston | 37 | 10 | .785 | 47 |
| Cincinnati | 35 | 10 | .772 | 45 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 10 | .762 | 42 |
| New York | 19 | 24 | .438 | 43 |

Western Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GP |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| Los Angeles | 32 | 26 | .556 | 58 |
| Portland | 26 | 31 | .452 | 57 |
| San Francisco | 26 | 31 | .452 | 57 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 35 | .386 | 57 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 35 | .386 | 57 |

St. Louis 100, Los Angeles 105

Los Angeles (UPI)—The St. Louis Hawks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 105-100 in a game Sunday night at the St. Louis Arena.

St. Louis led from the start, building a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The Lakers fought back in the second quarter, but St. Louis held on to win.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

St. Louis' total points were 100, while Los Angeles scored 105. The game was a close contest throughout.

Miles, Ruby Take Daytona Auto Race

... FORDS FINISH 1-2-3

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP)—Ken Miles and Lloyd Ruby, two cagey veterans, drove their Mark II Ford prototype to a spectacular victory Sunday in the 24-hour Daytona Continental race for international sports cars.

Two other Mark II cars finished second and third, running close together about 30 miles behind the winner. The one-two-three finish gave the United States a giant step toward a second world manufacturers championship title in a row.

Red China Stems Population With Stalled, Split Marriages

Philadelphia (AP)—Red China marries couples late, then separates them to extreme sections of the country apparently to stem a population explosion, a zoologist just back from the Far East said Sunday.

Dr. Tien-hsi Cheng, a zoology professor at Pennsylvania State University, described the unusual and rather harsh type of birth control as the separation method.

"It is hard to establish how long they have been trying it, but we know it has been in practice for the last two or three years," he said in an interview.

Explosion

"Of course, (Red China) will not openly acknowledge that the population is experiencing an explosion."

Dr. Cheng just returned after studying three months studying science and its social applications on mainland China under a National Science Foundation grant. He set up his research headquarters at a spot within 50 feet of the Red Chinese border, he said, adding:

"There I could monitor broadcasts and get publications that are ordinarily not available. There I could also interview knowledgeable expatriates."

Besides separating couples by at least several thousand miles, he said, the Red Chinese government is attempting to control the ages at which people marry. Marriage licenses are issued to men only if they are 30 or older and the women must be at least 25, he said.

Requirements

"They just will not allow marriages to go through without meeting these requirements," he said.

Separated couples apparently are allowed to meet once a year, with distance and geography keeping them from more frequent meetings, he said.

He said this method has not seemed to erode any further strength of the Chinese family, a strength which he feels has baffled the communists since they came to power.

He does not believe the government control has caused any rise in illegitimate births, nor has it stifled marriage.

While official population figures for the mainland are 650 million, he believes the actual number exceeds 700 million.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

| Channel | Station | City |
|---------|---------|---------|
| 6 | KNTV | Omaha |
| 7 | WOW | Omaha |
| 12 | KUON | Omaha |
| 10 | KETV | Lincoln |
| 11 | KOLN | Lincoln |

MORNING TV

- | Time | Program | Channel |
|------|----------------------------|---------|
| 6:45 | Cartoons—Children | 12 |
| 7:00 | Thought for Day—Rel. | 12 |
| 7:00 | Today—Variety Show | 12 |
| 7:00 | Mike Wallace News | 12 |
| 7:00 | Farm Topics—Discuss. | 12 |
| 7:30 | Morning Show—Var. | 12 |
| 7:30 | Farm Short Course | 12 |
| 7:30 | Education TV (Mon.) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Big Picture (Tue.) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Calendar (Wed.) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Space Adventure (Thu.) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Homestead USA (Fri.) | 12 |
| 8:00 | Capl. Kangaroo-Child. | 12 |
| 8:00 | Where Action Is | 12 |
| 8:00 | Topic (Mon.) | 12 |
| 8:00 | In-service (Tu., Wd., Fr.) | 12 |
| 8:00 | Adventure Living (Thu.) | 12 |
| 8:30 | Never Too Young | 12 |
| 8:30 | Promotions (Fri.) | 12 |
| 8:40 | French | 12 |
| 9:00 | Eye Guess: Cullen | 12 |
| 9:00 | Jack LaLanne Program | 12 |
| 9:00 | King, Ode—Cartoon | 12 |
| 9:00 | Romper Room School | 12 |
| 9:00 | Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) | 12 |
| 9:00 | Topic (Tue.) | 12 |
| 9:00 | Nebraska (Wed.) | 12 |
| 9:15 | Casper—Cartoons | 12 |
| 9:30 | Concentration—Quiz | 12 |
| 9:30 | McCoy (Mon., Fri.) | 12 |
| 9:30 | Marlowe (Tue.) | 12 |
| 9:30 | Arts and Crafts (Wed.) | 12 |
| 9:30 | Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) | 12 |
| 9:30 | Romper Room School | 12 |
| 9:30 | Art (Wed.) | 12 |

AFTERNOON TV

- | Time | Program | Channel |
|-------|-----------------------------|---------|
| 12:00 | Noon Edition News | 12 |
| 12:00 | Movies: | 12 |
| 12:00 | Mon.—'With a Shadow' | 12 |
| 12:00 | Tue.—'Rising of Moon' | 12 |
| 12:00 | Wed.—'Finger of Guilt' | 12 |
| 12:00 | Thu.—'Live Fast, Die Young' | 12 |
| 12:00 | Fri.—'Screaming Mimi' | 12 |
| 12:00 | RFD: John Ludwig | 12 |
| 12:00 | NU Artists (Mon.) | 12 |
| 12:00 | Crises (Tue.) | 12 |
| 12:00 | Perspective (Wed.) | 12 |
| 12:00 | NU Open End (Thu.) | 12 |
| 12:00 | Begin Science (Fri.) | 12 |
| 12:25 | Over Garden Fence | 12 |
| 12:30 | Conversations: Olson | 12 |
| 12:30 | World Turns—Drama | 12 |
| 12:30 | Album (Fri.) | 12 |
| 1:00 | Day of Our Lives | 12 |
| 1:00 | Password—Quiz | 12 |
| 1:00 | What's New—Child. | 12 |
| 1:30 | Doctors—Serial | 12 |
| 1:30 | Houseparty—Variety | 12 |
| 1:30 | A Time For Us—Serial | 12 |
| 1:30 | Nebraska (Mon.) | 12 |
| 1:30 | Memors (Tue.) | 12 |
| 1:30 | Phys. Ed. (Tue.) | 12 |
| 1:30 | Literature (Wed.) | 12 |
| 1:30 | Art (Thu.) | 12 |
| 1:55 | Woman's News: Sanders | 12 |
| 1:55 | French (Tue.) | 12 |
| 2:00 | Arithmetic (Wed.) | 12 |
| 2:00 | Another World—Drama | 12 |
| 2:00 | To Tell Truth | 12 |
| 2:00 | General Hospital | 12 |
| 2:00 | Science (Mon.) | 12 |
| 2:00 | French (Thu.) | 12 |
| 2:05 | Art (Fri.) | 12 |
| 2:15 | Math (Tue., Wed., Thu.) | 12 |
| 2:30 | You Don't Say—Quiz | 12 |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night | 12 |
| 2:30 | Young Marrieds—Drama | 12 |
| 2:30 | Science (Tue.) | 12 |
| 2:35 | Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.) | 12 |
| 2:35 | Heifetz (Wed.) | 12 |
| 3:00 | Match Game—Quiz | 12 |
| 3:00 | Secret Storm—Drama | 12 |
| 3:00 | Ben Casey—Drama | 12 |
| 3:00 | See the USA (Tue.) | 12 |

MONDAY EVENING TV

- | Time | Program | Channel |
|------|--|---------|
| 6:00 | News (All but 12) | 12 |
| 6:00 | Rifleman—Western (R) | 12 |
| 6:00 | President's Men | 12 |
| 6:30 | Hillabalo—Variety | 12 |
| 6:30 | Roger Smith, 4 Seasons | 12 |
| 6:30 | To Tell Truth | 12 |
| 6:30 | Robert Q. Lewis guest host | 12 |
| 6:30 | Twelve O'Clock High | 12 |
| 6:30 | Gallagher tries new radar device, which backfires | 12 |
| 6:30 | Book Beat—Discuss. | 12 |
| 6:30 | Max Shulman is interviewed | 12 |
| 7:00 | John Forsythe—Comedy | 12 |
| 7:00 | Miss Culver volunteers to be first woman astronaut | 12 |
| 7:00 | Ive Got A Secret | 12 |
| 7:00 | Robert Morse has secret | 12 |
| 7:00 | America's Crises | 12 |
| 7:00 | U.S. senior citizens (60m) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Dr. Kildare—Drama | 12 |
| 7:30 | Playboy author attempts suicide, is hospitalized (30m) | 12 |
| 7:30 | Lucey Show—Comedy | 12 |
| 7:30 | Lucey wants to attend gala Hollywood movie premiere | 12 |
| 7:30 | Jesse James—Western | 12 |
| 7:30 | When Frank is wounded, he and Jesse hide in cave (30m) | 12 |
| 8:00 | Mary Martin: Hello Dolly | 12 |
| 8:00 | Mary Martin with rest of "Hello Dolly" troupe visits GIs overseas, tours Japan, Vietnam and London (60m) | 12 |
| 8:00 | Andy Griffith Show | 12 |
| 8:00 | Andy is upset as Aunt Bee tries to learn how to drive | 12 |

ence Foundation grant. He set up his research headquarters at a spot within 50 feet of the Red Chinese border, he said, adding:

"There I could monitor broadcasts and get publications that are ordinarily not available. There I could also interview knowledgeable expatriates."

Besides separating couples by at least several thousand miles, he said, the Red Chinese government is attempting to control the ages at which people marry. Marriage licenses are issued to men only if they are 30 or older and the women must be at least 25, he said.

Requirements

"They just will not allow marriages to go through without meeting these requirements," he said.

Separated couples apparently are allowed to meet once a year, with distance and geography keeping them from more frequent meetings, he said.

He said this method has not seemed to erode any further strength of the Chinese family, a strength which he feels has baffled the communists since they came to power.

He does not believe the government control has caused any rise in illegitimate births, nor has it stifled marriage.

While official population figures for the mainland are 650 million, he believes the actual number exceeds 700 million.

5 GENERATIONS GATHER

The five generations of the Dugdale family of Nebraska and Iowa gathered in Lincoln Sunday. They are, top to bottom, Mrs. Ollie Dugdale of Modale, Iowa; Harold T. Dugdale of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Harold L. Dugdale of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Havranek, holding her daughter, Dawn Michelle, who is three weeks old. (Star Photo).

Missing Boy Found Dead In Home Pool

Sylmar, Calif. (UPI)—The body of a 3-year-old boy, missing more than three weeks, was found Sunday by his father in the family's backyard swimming pool and preliminary results of an autopsy indicated "probably accidental death," according to County Coroner Theodore J. Curphey.

David Bruce Dixon vanished Jan. 17 and the search for him took on interstate aspects when it was feared he may have been kidnapped. A \$15,000 reward was offered for his return. Police searched not only the swimming pool but also ponds and reservoirs in this rural area without finding a trace of him.

Discovery of the child's body floating in the shallow end of the swimming pool just below his parents' bedroom window Sunday morning added another twist to the puzzling case and police stressed they were continuing their investigation of possible foul play.

Coroner Curphey's preliminary report, however, said: "At this stage of our investigation, the available evidence points to a probably accidental death."

Curphey said the only external evidence of injury on the body was a one-inch contusion on the right side of the forehead and "several crisscross extremely superficial linear abrasions are present on the lower end of the nose."

The report added that further examination is in progress to determine whether the boy was alive "at the time of entrance into the pool." This would include examination of his lungs and other organs to determine whether algae or microscopic organisms from the water were present within the body.

David was last seen riding his tricycle in front of his home in this residential San Fernando Valley community which is part of the city of Los Angeles.

Police expressed puzzlement about discovery of his body in the pool.

"Every inch of it was thoroughly inspected," said Lt. Manuel S. Pena, commander of foothill division detectives.

Radio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings are Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL

- | Station | Program | Time |
|---------------------------------|---|--|
| KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha | Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star | 24 hours; News on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:20, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; Markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:55; Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday. |
| KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln | 5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7, News: on half hour till 8:30, 5:55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15; Specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 1 weekdays. | |
| KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lincoln | 5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and 5:55 after 8:55; markets: 12:15, 6:45; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 1:15, 6:15, Bob Askey Show, 7. | |
| KLMB (1480, MBS), Lincoln | 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15 sports: 3:54, 5:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKA, 11 Sun.; University Speaks, 11:15 Sun. | |
| WOW (550, CBS), Omaha | 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:25. | |
| KLOL (1530), Lincoln | Sunrise to sunset (news: on the hour; markets: 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 3:30; sports: 4:30; Specials: Focusing on Woman's World, 10:20, 1:20, Polka Show, 12:30 Sunday, Don Bryant on Sports 4:05 Sunday. | |

Special Features

- | Station | Program | Time |
|--|--|------|
| 6:55 College Basketball: WOW, p.m. Creighton at Jacksonville, 7:25 College Basketball: KLIN, p.m. KFAB, KFOR, NU at Oklahoma University. | 10:00 Profkoff's Music: KFQM, p.m. "Piano Sonata No. 2." | |
| KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln | 6:30 to midnight; classical, showtime music; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFMQ Firsts, 10. | |
| KWTF-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln | 7 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo. | |
| KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha | 24 hours; news: every 2 hours; weather: every 2 hours; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10, 6:15; Community Calendar, 8:35, 10:35, 1:35, 3:35, weekdays. | |
| WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha | music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4, 10. | |
| KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice | Mon.-Sat. 8 to 1 simultaneous with KWBE, Music after 1; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight. | |



The five generations of the Dugdale family of Nebraska and Iowa gathered in Lincoln Sunday. They are, top to bottom, Mrs. Ollie Dugdale of Modale, Iowa; Harold T. Dugdale of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Harold L. Dugdale of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Havranek, holding her daughter, Dawn Michelle, who is three weeks old. (Star Photo).

Missing Boy Found Dead In Home Pool

Sylmar, Calif. (UPI)—The body of a 3-year-old boy, missing more than three weeks, was found Sunday by his father in the family's backyard swimming pool and preliminary results of an autopsy indicated "probably accidental death," according to County Coroner Theodore J. Curphey.

David Bruce Dixon vanished Jan. 17 and the search for him took on interstate aspects when it was feared he may have been kidnapped. A \$15,000 reward was offered for his return. Police searched not only the swimming pool but also ponds and reservoirs in this rural area without finding a trace of him.

Discovery of the child's body floating in the shallow end of the swimming pool just below his parents' bedroom window Sunday morning added another twist to the puzzling case and police stressed they were continuing their investigation of possible foul play.

Coroner Curphey's preliminary report, however, said: "At this stage of our investigation, the available evidence points to a probably accidental death."

Curphey said the only external evidence of injury on the body was a one-inch contusion on the right side of the forehead and "several crisscross extremely superficial linear abrasions are present on the lower end of the nose."

The report added that further examination is in progress to determine whether the boy was alive "at the time of entrance into the pool." This would include examination of his lungs and other organs to determine whether algae or microscopic organisms from the water were present within the body.

David was last seen riding his tricycle in front of his home in this residential San Fernando Valley community which is part of the city of Los Angeles.

Police expressed puzzlement about discovery of his body in the pool.

"Every inch of it was thoroughly inspected," said Lt. Manuel S. Pena, commander of foothill division detectives.

Greek Quake Leaves 9,000 Homeless

Karpenisio, Greece (AP)—Police reported Sunday 9,000 persons were left homeless by the Saturday earthquake that ripped through a wide section of central Greece around this town. One person was killed and 20 were injured.

As rescue teams rushed to put up tents to protect the quake victims from winter cold, King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie made an emergency inspection tour of the area. The government declared the region in a state of emergency.

Thousands spent the night outdoors huddled around bonfires for warmth against the freezing temperatures. Troops with tents, food and medical supplies reached the hardest hit villages of Fourni, Vraha and Nerada. Roads blocked by landslides and snow, 18 to 20 inches deep, were finally opened to other villages.

The government said 80% of the buildings in ten villages surrounding Karpenisio were destroyed by the pre-dawn quake.

RECORD BOOK

- | Station | Program | Time | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--------------------|--|--------------------|--|---|--|---|--------------------|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| BIRTHS | CHURCHILL — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Judy Clark), 1108 So. 34th, Feb. 4. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Marlene Harp), 1207 So. 24th, Feb. 6. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DEATHS | ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Judy Clark), Ashland, Feb. 5. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Lorraine Storer), 1401 West O, Feb. 4. | | PRILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Billie Pearson), 2201 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | Lincoln General Hospital | | | BURKHOLDER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Anne Wilson), 431 So. 47, Feb. 4. | | PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matke), Curtis, Feb. 4. | | DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | |
| MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Lorraine Storer), 1401 West O, Feb. 4. | | PRILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Billie Pearson), 2201 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | Lincoln General Hospital | | | BURKHOLDER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Anne Wilson), 431 So. 47, Feb. 4. | | PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matke), Curtis, Feb. 4. | | DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | |
| PRILL — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Billie Pearson), 2201 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | Lincoln General Hospital | | | BURKHOLDER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Anne Wilson), 431 So. 47, Feb. 4. | | PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matke), Curtis, Feb. 4. | | DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | |
| Lincoln General Hospital | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BURKHOLDER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Anne Wilson), 431 So. 47, Feb. 4. | | PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matke), Curtis, Feb. 4. | | DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matke), Curtis, Feb. 4. | | DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Rebecca Wintersteen), 945 So. 14th, Feb. 4. | | MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Betty Jones), Saroville, Feb. 2. | | PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon Campbell), 1215 So. 28th, Feb. 4. | | VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| VAUGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Lamm (Lorraine Wendelin), 3640 St. Marys, Feb. 6. | | St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Elizabeth's Hospital | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5. | | MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MURPHY — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Rena Poppo), 3333 Orchard, Feb. 6. | | WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kiefer), 4417 Knox, Feb. 4. | | DAUGHTERS | | | BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DAUGHTERS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 31, Feb. 4. | | THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 220 West O, Feb. 6. | | FIRE CALLS | | | Monday | | | 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | Dutch To Aid India | | | The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FIRE CALLS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Monday | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Dutch To Aid India | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The Hague, Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

- | Station | Program | Time |
|--|---|------|
| DUMKE — Ransell H., 79, 1611 Roslyn Terr., died Thursday. | Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and H. | |
| Lincoln Memorial, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memorials to the church. | Pallbearers: Harold, Floyd Dumeke, Virgil Beckman, Richard Kreuger, Norval Hoeder, Lester Procter. | |
| FULTON — Mrs. Vera (widow of F. K.), 74, 2811 Q, died Thursday. | Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Lyle Emery, Ellis Dann, Lyle Short, Ralph Willet, Ralph Meyer, Ralph Nolkamper. | |
| MEINEN — Mrs. Minnie, 79, Holland, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Samuel of Holland, Ben of Lincoln, Dick of Firth; daughter, Mrs. John (Opal) Kats of Firth; sisters, Mrs. Anna Nootenboom of Durwood, Md., Miss Henrietta Temple, Lincoln, Mrs. Lucille of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. | Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Holland Reformed, Holland. Burial: Holland. Memorials to church. | |
| Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Assembly of God. Pallbearers: Donald Handy, Roger Lambert, Ronald Faber, Lloyd Kearney, Floyd Dingman, Dwayne Shufeldt. | | |
| SMITH — Clara J., 87, 225 No. 58th, died Friday. Member and teacher, First Presbyterian Church. | Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, 17th & F. Burial: Junction City, Kan. Rob- erts', 1110 P. The Revs. Glover A. Lettich, Francis Belote. | |
| TUTIN — Harry, 97, 221 No. 32, died Saturday. Born Elk Point S. D. Stanton resident 63 years. Lincoln resident 4 years. Survivors: sons, Harry Earl, Bellevue, Merita Jennings, Stanton; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlin, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Natalie Temple, Lincoln, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Sidney, Mrs. Mary Lois Barnes, Decatur, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Maude Berry, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Lottie Capps, Lincoln. Several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. | | |
| YATES — William, 75, 3720 Adams, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Gladys F.; son, Harold H., San Diego, Calif.; brothers, Dewey, Yoder, Wyo., Pete, Omaha, Joe, Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Mae Adams, Nebraska City, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Nebraska City, Mrs. Alberta Ubben, Torrington, Wyo., Mrs. Velma Riggs, Torrington, Wyo. Four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. | | |
| OUT OF TOWN | | |
| CHRAIN — Mrs. Betty (Bertha), Seattle, Wash., died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Vol- land's, Dorchester. Burial: Dor- chester. | | |
| GAUSMANN — Wilbert H., 51, Oakland, Calif., died Jan. 27. Survivors: wife, Lucy; son, Ronald of Fort Ord, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Schlesselman, Mrs. Edward (Laura) Koop, Mrs. Kent (Hulda) Eno, all of Lin- coln. Services were Monday, Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Henry Hartner. | | |
| SHUFELDT — Mrs. Verna Viola, 79, 2700 No. 27th, Lot 3, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. | | |
| EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Some Government Decisions Threaten Individual Freedom | | |
| By Merry S. Rukeyser | | |
| While I don't look for bogey- men under the bed, I try to keep in mind Patrick Henry's injunction to the effect that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." | | |
| This principle should not be forgotten when personalities temporarily occupying important federal posts assume that their own opinions necessarily coincide with the national interest. | | |
| It is beside the point that no architect of the Great Society under LBJ consciously desires to narrow the range of choice of citizens, but sometimes immediate expedient decisions operate in that direction. | | |
| By way of illustration, Secretary of the Treasury Henry F. Fowler, in a recent TV appearance, gave a clue to the directions of the current drift at the nation's capital from free (competitive) enterprise toward a "mixed economy," which means a government managed national economy. | | |
| Secretary Fowler, while purporting to approve the current voluntary restraints shown at the bargaining table by the unions and management negotiators, warned that, if this should change, the government might have to use a big stick in the form of fiscal and monetary restraints. | | |
| Calls For Comment | | |
| This threat calls for two types of analytical comment. In the first place, Secretary Fowler tends to cast the federal government in the fiction of role of nonparticipant in the economic process. This artificial assumption represents the government as a disinterested, objective and judicial observer of the passing show in economic developments. | | |
| This view overlooks the reality that the federal fiscal policy of planning an extended series of budgetary deficits in a period of expanding business and employment, together with federal monetary policy with a bias toward cheap money, unleashes great potential inflationary forces. | | |
| In the second place, the implication by Secretary Fowler that the government must decide what degree of wage and price advances is acceptable and tolerate changes our basic system. This policy assumes that the function of management and the unions is to serve pliantly as agents of the federal policymakers and to implement their decisions. | | |
| It is sheer escapism to assume that businessmen arbitrarily determine prices. The authentic role of management | | |
| KRATOCHVIL — Jerome, 20, of Raymond, died Saturday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Josephine; sister, Bernadette, Raymond; grandmother, Mrs. Frances, Agnew, Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Agnew. Burial: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin's, St. Joseph's Cemetery. Memorials to the church. | | |
| MACH — Mrs. Julia, 76, Weston, died Friday. Member Rosary Sodality of Weston. Survivors: husband, Antonio F.; sons, Joe of Prague, Antonio of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jarol (Adeline) Bartek, Weston; brother, George Bartek, Valparaiso; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Matulka of Dwight, Mrs. Kamilla Keck of Omaha; half-brothers, Sylvester Bartek of Washington state, Andrew of Beatrice, Julius of Wah- nee, half-sister, Mrs. Emily Quass, Omaha; six grandchildren. | | |
| Services: 9:30 a.m. Svoboda's, Weston. Further services 10 a.m. St. John's, Weston. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Svoboda's, Weston. Burial: St. John's. The Rev. Otto Ekhaml, Svoboda's, Wah- nee. | | |
| McCOY — Bessie Lucille, 51, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Friday. Former Lincoln resident 20 years. Survivors: son, Ollis Thompson, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Goodman of Har-vey, Ill., Mrs. Arliss Hubbell of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mercer's, Council Bluffs. Grave- side services: 12:30 p.m. Fair- view, Havelock. | | |
| STEDMAN — Mrs. Lydia A., 79, of Palmyra, died Sunday. Sur- vivors: sons, Hilton, Wyman, both of Palmyra; brother, Glen Motherhead, San Francisco, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Orm Doty, Palmyra. Four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Pres- byterian Church, Palmyra. Burial: Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. The Rev. William Pfeiffer, Tonsing-Wemple, Palmyra. | | |
| SMITH — Mrs. Margaret Ann, 76, Auburn, died Thursday. Sur- vivors: son, Donald of Nebraska; daughters, Mrs. Faye Andrew of Auburn, Mrs. F. R. Fike of Eu- rekah, Calif.; brothers, Verne of Nebraska, Dale of Eu- rekah, Muel and William, both of California, Reuben of Grand Island; sister, Mrs. Agnes Stander of Grand Island. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Ne- maha. The Rev. Frank Zimmer- man. | | |
| WALK — Mrs. Ruth A., 82, of Minden, died Saturday. Born Nuckles County. Past president of the Nebraska Federation of Wo- men. Editor, Nebraska Club Woman. Member: PEO, OES — Moab, Christian Church, Minden. Survivors: son, Paul, Minden; sister, Mrs. Verdie Newcomb, Santa Cruz, Calif. Four grand- children, three great grandchil- dren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Chris- tian Church, Minden. The Rev. Richard Walden, Burial: Min- den Cemetery, Layton Funeral Home, Minden. | | |
| WEIDNER — Albert F., 79, Crete, retired farmer, died Friday. Sur- vivors: brother, Carl of Culbert- son; half brothers, Fritz and Wil- liam, both of Crete, Henry of Hallam; sister, Mrs. Lora Boden of Crete; half sisters, Mrs. Min- nie Ness of Crete, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneman of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kunc's, Crete. Burial: Crete. The Rev. J. T. Schwarz Jr. | | |
| Beagle Owners Given Warning About Dognappers | | |
| Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Beagle owners beware. | | |
| Robert W. Fouse of Denver, Colo., public relations direc- tor of the American Humane Society, warns that beagles are in particular demand by dognappers. | | |
| "Beagles are good size for use in (experimental) labora- tories," Fouse said in an interview Saturday before speaking at a regional con- ference of the society. | | |
| The society is pushing for congressional approval of a federal law allowing the FBI to intervene in dognap cases. | | |
| USED TV'S | | |
| COLOR—BLACK & WHITE | | |
| Large Selection—All Makes | | |
| Completely Checked & Serviced | | |
| • Table Model • Console | | |
| • Combination • Color TV | | |
| \$19.95 | | |
| and up | | |
| KOLLARS | | |
| Save Dollars at Kollars | | |
| 1550 'O' St. 432-2520 | | |
| FREE CREDIT! | | |
| at TELEVISION SERVICE CO. | | |
| NO interest charges | | |
| NO carrying charges | | |
| NO down payment | | |
| up to 6 months to pay | | |
| Exclusive of . . . | | |
| television service company | | |
| 446-2364 | | |
| 249 No. 48 | | |

Red China Stems Population With Stalled, Split Marriages

Philadelphia (AP)—Red China marries couples late, then separates them to extreme sections of the country apparently to stem a population explosion, a zoologist just back from the Far East said Sunday.

Dr. Tien-hsi Cheng, a zoology professor at Pennsylvania State University, described the unusual and rather harsh type of birth control as the separation method.

"It is hard to establish how

long they have been trying it, but we know it has been in practice for the last two or three years," he said in an interview.

Explosion
"Of course, (Red China) will not openly acknowledge that the population is experiencing an explosion."

Dr. Cheng just returned after spending three months studying science and its social applications on mainland China under a National Sci-

ence Foundation grant. He set up his research headquarters at a spot within 50 feet of the Red Chinese border, he said, adding:

"There I could monitor broadcasts and get publications that are ordinarily not available. There I could also interview knowledgeable expatriates."

Besides separating couples by at least several thousand miles, he said, the Red Chinese government is attempting to control the ages at which people marry. Marriage licenses are issued to men only if they are 30 or older and the women must be at least 25, he said.

Requirements
"They just will not allow marriages to go through without meeting these requirements," he said.

Separated couples apparently are allowed to meet once a year, with distance and geography keeping them from more frequent meetings, he said.

He said this method has not seemed to erode any further strength of the Chinese family, a strength which he feels has baffled the communists since they came to power.

He does not believe the government control has caused any rise in illegitimate births, nor has it stifled marriage.

While official population figures for the mainland are 650 million, he believes the actual number exceeds 700 million.

11.5 Million Elderly Sign For Medicare

Washington (UPI)—The Social Security Administration reported that 11.5 million American aged 65 or over have signed up for voluntary medical insurance under the new Medicare program.

An official said it appeared certain that more than 80% of the 19 million eligible elderly people would come under the \$3-a-month program before the March 31 deadline for signing up.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; News: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; Markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; Sports: 9:30; Specials: KFAB Monitor, weeknights; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday; KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7:30); News: on half hour till 8:30, 5:55 after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:30, 9:45; Specials: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 1 weekdays; KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lincoln — 5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and 5:55 after 8:55; markets: 12:30, 9:45; Sports: 9:30, 8:05; 5:10; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 1:15, 6:15; Bob Askey Show, 7; KLMS (1480, CBS), Lincoln — 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: 6 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15; Sports: 3:54, 5:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKA, 11 Sun.; University Speaks, 11:15 Sun.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; Sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10; Doris Day, 11:25; KLOL (1530, Lincoln) — Sunrise to sunset; news: on the hour; markets: 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 3:20; Sports: 4:30; Specials: Focusing on Woman's World, 10:20, 1:20; Polka Show, 12:30 Sunday, Don Bryant on Sports 4:05 Sunday.

Special Features

MONDAY
6:55 College Basketball: WOW, p.m. Creighton at Jacksonville. 7:25 College Basketball: KLIN, p.m. KFAB, KFOR, NU at Oklahoma University.
10:00 Prokofiev's Music: KFAB, p.m. "Piano Sonata No. 2."
KFAB-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6:30 to midnight; classical, showtime music; weather: 7:30, 8:10, 12, 3, 7, 10; Specials: KFAB Firsts, 10.
KWHG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln — 7 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semi-classical music in stereo.
KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; music: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; Sports: 12:45, 5:10; Specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35, 3:35, weekdays.
WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4, 10.
KWBE-FM (92.9 mc), Beatrice — Mon-Sat. 6 to 1 mc with KWBE, Music after 1; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight.



5 GENERATIONS GATHER

The five generations of the Dugdale family of Nebraska and Iowa gathered in Lincoln Sunday. They are, top to bottom, Mrs. Ollie Dugdale of Modale, Iowa; Harold T. Dugdale of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Harold L. Dugdale of Lincoln, and Mrs. John Havranek, holding her daughter, Dawn Michelle, who is three weeks old. (Star Photo).

Missing Boy Found Dead In Home Pool

Sylmar, Calif. (UPI) — The body of a 3-year-old boy, missing more than three weeks, was found Sunday by his father in the family's backyard swimming pool and preliminary results of an autopsy indicated "probably accidental death," according to County Coroner Theodore J. Curphey.

David Bruce Dixon vanished Jan. 17 and the search for him took on interstate aspects when it was feared he may have been kidnapped. A \$15,000 reward was offered for his return. Police searched not only the swimming pool but also ponds and reservoirs in this rural area without finding a trace of him.

Discovery of the child's body floating in the shallow end of the swimming pool just below his parents' bedroom window Sunday morning added another twist to the puzzling case and police stressed they were continuing their investigation of possible foul play.

Coroner Curphey's preliminary report, however, said: "At this stage of our investigation, the available evidence points to a probably accidental death."

Curphey said the only external evidence of injury on the body was a one-inch contusion on the right side of the forehead and "several crisscross extremely superficial linear abrasions are present on the lower end of the nose."

The report added that further examination is in progress to determine whether the boy was alive "at the time of entrance into the pool." This would include examination of his lungs and other organs to determine whether algae or microscopic organisms from the water were present within the body.

David was last seen riding his tricycle in front of his home in this residential San Fernando Valley community which is part of the city of Los Angeles.

Police expressed puzzlement about discovery of his body in the pool.

"Every inch of it was thoroughly inspected," said Lt. Manuel S. Pena, commander of foothill division detectives.

Thousands spent the night outdoors huddled around bonfires for warmth against the freezing temperatures. Troops with tents and food and medical supplies reached the hardest-hit villages of Fournia, Vraha and Nerada. Roads blocked by landslides and snow, 18 to 20 inches deep, were finally opened to other villages.

The government said 80% of the buildings in ten villages surrounding Karpension were destroyed by the predawn quake.

Karpension, Greece (AP) — Police reported Sunday 9,000 persons were left homeless by the Saturday earthquake that ripped through a wide section of central Greece around this town. One person was killed and 20 were injured.

As rescue teams rushed to put up tents to protect the quake victims from winter cold, King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie made an emergency inspection tour of the area. The government declared the region in a state of emergency.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DUMKE — Ranfelt H., 79, 1611 Roselyn Terr., died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th and H. Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Memorials to the church. Pallbearers: Harold, Floyd Dumke, Virgil Beckman, Richard Kreuger, Norval Roeder, Lester Procter.

FULTON — Mrs. Vera (widow of F. K.), 74, 2811 Q, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka, Pallbearers: Lyle Emery, Ellis Dunn, Lyle Short, Ralph Willet, Ralph Meyer, Ralph Nolkemper.

MEINEN — Mrs. Minnie, 79, Holland, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Samuel of Holland, Ben of Lincoln, Dick of Firth; daughter, Mrs. John (Opal) Kats of Firth; sisters, Mrs. Anna Nootenboom of Durwood, Md., Miss Henrietta and Sarah Liesveld, both of Holland; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Holland Reformed, Holland. Burial: Holland. Memorials to church. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Dirk Kolenbender. Pallbearers: Harlan, Paul, Loyal Doesch, David Kats, Melvin Essink, Richard Kreuger.

MOULTON — Mrs. Frances C., 80, Madonna Home, died Friday. Member Altar Society. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic, 17th & Lake. Calvary. Memorials to Madonna Home. Rosary: 8 p.m. Sunday. Hodgman-Spaul's, 4040 A. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer. Pallbearers: Jerome, Roland, Loren Weissner. Warren Frederick, Lester Smith, Tennis Rapp.

MYERS — Clarence Amous, 77, 1911 K, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 27 years. Retired farmer. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ruth Passwaters of Cloverdale, Ore., Mrs. Ruby Gray of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Maggie Moore of Wood River, Mrs. Effie Osborn of Seward, Mrs. Elmina Myers of Lincoln; brother, Irvin of Anaheim, Calif.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

SHUFELDT — Mrs. Verna Viola, 79, 2700 No. 27th, Lot 3, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Umberger's, 48th and Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Assembly of God. Pallbearers: Donald Handy, Rodger Lambert, Ronald Faber, Lloyd Kearney, Floyd Dingman, Dwayne Shufeldt.

SMITH — Clara J., 87, 225 No. 56th, died Friday. Member and teacher, First Presbyterian Church. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, 17th & F. Burial: Junction City, Kan. Roberts, 1110 P. The Revs. Glover A. Leitch, Francis Belote.

TUTIN — Harry, 97, 221 No. 32, died Saturday. Born Elk Point S. D. Stanton resident 63 years. Lincoln resident 4 years. Survivors: sons, Harry Earl, Belle, Merline Jennings, Stanton; daughters, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlin, Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Natalie Temple, Lincoln, Mrs. Luella Farmer, Sidney, Mrs. Mary Lois Barnes, Decatur, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Maude Berry, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Lottie Capps, Lincoln. Several grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaul's, 4040 A.

YATES — William, 75, 3720 Adams, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Gladys F.; son, Harold H., San Diego, Calif.; brothers, Dewey, Yoder, Wyo., Pete, Omaha, Joe, Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Mae Adams, Nebraska City, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Nebraska City, Mrs. Alberta Ubben, Torrington, Wyo., Mrs. Velma Riggs, Torrington, Wyo. Four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN
CRAIN — Mrs. Betty (Bertha), Seattle, Wash., died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Voland's, Dorchester. Burial: Dorchester.

GAUSMANN — Wilbert H., 51, Oakland, Calif., died Jan. 27. Survivors: wife, Lucy; son, Ronald of Fort Ord, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Esther Schlesselman, Mrs. Edward (Laura) Koop, Mrs. Kent (Hulda) Eno, all of Lincoln. Services were Monday, Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. Henry Hartner.

SMITH — Mrs. Margaret Ann, 76, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Donald of Nemaha; daughters, Mrs. Faye Andrew of Auburn, Mrs. F. R. Pike of Eureka, Calif.; brothers, Verne Holmes of Nemaha, Dale of Beatrice, Morton of South Dakota, Murel and William, both of California, Reuben of Grand Island; sister, Mrs. Agnes Stander of Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Nemaha. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman.

WARP — Mrs. Ruth A., 82, of Minden, died Saturday. Born Nuckles County. Past president of the Nebraska Federation of Women. Editor, Nebraska Club Woman. Member: PEO, OES — Moab, Christian Church, Minden. Survivors: son, Paul, Minden; sister, Mrs. Verdie Newcomb, Santa Cruz, Calif. Four grandchildren, three great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Minden. The Rev. Richard Waldren. Burial: Minden Cemetery. Layton Funeral Home, Minden.

WEIDNER — Albert F., 79, Crete, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: brother, Carl of Culbertson; half brothers, Fritz and William, both of Crete, Henry of Hallam; sister, Mrs. Lena Boden of Crete; half sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ness of Crete, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneman of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Crete. The Rev. J. T. Schwarz Jr.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Some Government Decisions Threaten Individual Freedom

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
While I don't look for bogymen under the bed, I try to keep in mind Patrick Henry's injunction to the effect that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

This principle should not be forgotten when personalities temporarily occupying important federal posts assume that their own opinions necessarily coincide with the national interest.

It is beside the point that no architect of the Great Society under LBJ consciously desires to narrow the range of individual freedom of choice of citizens, but sometimes immediate expedient decisions operate in that direction.

By way of illustration, Secretary of the Treasury Henry F. Fowler, in a recent TV appearance, gave a clue to the directions of the current drift at the nation's capital from free (competitive) enterprise toward a "mixed economy," which means a government managed national economy.

Secretary Fowler, while purporting to approve the current voluntary restraints shown at the bargaining table by the unions and management negotiators, warned that, if this should change, the government might have to use a big stick in the form of fiscal and monetary restraints.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
CHURCHILL — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Janice Swanson), 1106 No. 54th, Feb. 6. FENSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Marilyn Harp), 337 No. 39th, Feb. 6.
ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Judy Clark), Ashland, Feb. 5.
TAYLOR — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Loretta Storer), 1401 West O, Feb. 4.
PRALL — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie (Billie Pearson), 3301 No. 53, Feb. 4.
LINCOLN General Hospital
BURKHOLDER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Ann Wilson), 4331 So. 47, Feb. 4. PARKER — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Matzke), Curtis, Feb. 4.
DEAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Regina Winterstein), 945 So. 54th, Feb. 4.
MONSON — Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine (Betty Jones), Saratoville, Feb. 2.
HOOPER — Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Kenneth (Sharon Cornell), 1712 No. 38th, Feb. 4.
VAGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Laimur (Lorraine Weddell), 2640 S. 24th, Feb. 4.
CALLAHAN — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Jean Renner), 1544 C, Feb. 5.
CREAMER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Bena Poppert), 3355 Orchard, Feb. 6.
WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John (Loretta Kahler), 4417 Knox, Feb. 6.
BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Murphy), 1224 So. 42, Feb. 5.
THORNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Rebecca Yates), 2230 West O, Feb. 6.

DEATHS
FIRE CALLS
11:44 a.m., 2700 S. 38th, inhalator call.

Dutch To Aid India
The Hague, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch foreign ministry has announced a grant of 3.6 million guilders (\$1 million) to India to help ease the severe food shortage there.

KRATOCHVIL — Jerome, 20, of Raymond, died Saturday. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Josephine; sister, Bernadette, Raymond; grandmother, Mrs. Frances, Agnew. Hodgman-Spaul's, 4040 A. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Agnew. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaul's, Fr. R. J. Brombach. Burial: St. Joseph's Cemetery. Memorials to the church.

MACH — Mrs. Julia, 76, Weston, died Friday. Member Rosary Sodality of Weston. Survivors: husband, Antonio F.; sons, Joe of Prague, Antonio of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jarold (Adeline) Bartek, Weston; brother, George Bartek, Valparaiso; sisters, Mrs. Frank (Anna) Matulka of Dwight, Mrs. Kamillia Keck of Omaha; half-brothers, Sylvester Bartek of Washington state, Andrew of Beatrice, Julius of Wahoo; half-sister, Mrs. E. M. Ivy Quass, Omaha; six grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Svoboda's, Weston. Further services 10 a.m. St. John's, Weston. Rosary 7:30 p.m. today, Svoboda's, Weston. Burial: St. John's. The Rev. Otto Ekhaml. Svoboda's, Wahoo.

MCCOY — Bessie Lucille, 51, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Friday. Former Lincoln resident 20 years. Survivors: son, Otis Thompson, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Goodman of Harvey, Ill., Mrs. Arliss Hubbell of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Meyer's, Council Bluffs. Graveyard services: 12:30 p.m. Fairview, Havelock.

STEIDMAN — Mrs. Lydia A., 79, of Palmyra, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Hilton, Wyman, both of Palmyra; brother, Glen Motherhead, San Francisco, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Orm Doty, Palmyra. Four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, Palmyra. Burial: Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. The Rev. William Pfeiffer. Tensing-Wemple, Palmyra.

SMITH — Mrs. Margaret Ann, 76, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Donald of Nemaha; daughters, Mrs. Faye Andrew of Auburn, Mrs. F. R. Pike of Eureka, Calif.; brothers, Verne Holmes of Nemaha, Dale of Beatrice, Morton of South Dakota, Murel and William, both of California, Reuben of Grand Island; sister, Mrs. Agnes Stander of Grand Island.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial: Nemaha. The Rev. Frank Zimmerman.

WARP — Mrs. Ruth A., 82, of Minden, died Saturday. Born Nuckles County. Past president of the Nebraska Federation of Women. Editor, Nebraska Club Woman. Member: PEO, OES — Moab, Christian Church, Minden. Survivors: son, Paul, Minden; sister, Mrs. Verdie Newcomb, Santa Cruz, Calif. Four grandchildren, three great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Minden. The Rev. Richard Waldren. Burial: Minden Cemetery. Layton Funeral Home, Minden.

WEIDNER — Albert F., 79, Crete, retired farmer, died Friday. Survivors: brother, Carl of Culbertson; half brothers, Fritz and William, both of Crete, Henry of Hallam; sister, Mrs. Lena Boden of Crete; half sisters, Mrs. Minnie Ness of Crete, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanneman of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Kuncel's, Crete. Burial: Crete. The Rev. J. T. Schwarz Jr.

Beagle Owners Given Warning About Dognappers
Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Beagle owners beware.

Robert W. Fouse of Denver, Colo., public relations director of the American Humane Society, warns that beagles are in particular demand by dognappers.

"Beagles are good size for use in (experimental) laboratories," Fouse said in an interview Saturday before a speaking at a regional conference of the society.

The society is pushing for congressional approval of a federal law allowing the FBI to intervene in dognap cases.

USED TV'S
COLOR—BLACK & WHITE
Large Selection—All Makes
Completely Checked & Serviced
• Table Model • Console
• Combination • Color TV
\$19.95 and up
KOLLARS
Save Dollars at Kollars
1550 'O' St. 432-2520

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln
KMTV 7
WOW 12
Omaha Omaha KUON 12
KELN 10
KOLN 10
Omaha Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:45 10 Cartoons—Children
6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 3 Today—Variety Show
6 Mike Wallace News
7 Farm Topics—Discuss.
10 Morning Show—Var.
7:30 6 Farm Short Course
7 Education TV (Mon.)
7 Big Picture (Tue.)
7 Calendar (Wed.)
7 Space Adventure (Thu.)
7 Homestead USA (Fri.)
8:00 6/10 Capt. Kangaroo—Child.
7 Where Action Is
12 Topic (Mon.)
12 In-service (Tu., Wd., Fr.)
12 Adventure Living (Thu.)
8:30 7 Never Too Young
12 Promotions (Fri.)
8:40 12 French
9:00 6/9 Eye Guess: Cullen
6 Jack LaLanne Program
7 King, Odie—Cartoon
12 Romper Room School
12 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)
12 Topic (Tue.)
12 Nebraska (Wed.)
9:15 7 Casper—Cartoons
9:30 6 Concentration—Quiz
6 McCoys (Mon., Fri.)
6 Marlow (Tue.)
6 Arts and Crafts (Wed.)
6 Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)
7 Romper Room School
12 Art (Wed.)

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3/6 Noon Edition News
p.m. 7 Movies:
Mon.—'With a Shadow'
Tue.—'Rising of Moon'
Wed.—'Finger of Guilt'
Thu.—'Live Fast, Die Young'
Fri.—'Screaming Mimi'
10 RFD: John Ludwig
12 NU Artists (Mon.)
12 Crises (Tue.)
12 Perspective (Wed.)
12 NU Open End (Thu.)
12 Begin Science (Fri.)
12:25 6/9 Over Garden Fence
12:30 6/9 Conversations: Olson
6 World Turns—Drama
12 Album (Fri.)
1:00 3 Day of Our Lives
12 Password—Quiz
12 What's New—Child.
1:30 6 Doctors—Serial
6 Houseparty—Variety
7 A Time For Us—Serial
12 Nebraska (Mon.)
12 Memoirs (Fri.)
1:35 12 Phys. Ed. (Tue.)
12 Literature (Wed.)
12 Art (Thu.)
1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders
12 French (Wed.)
12 Arithmetic (Wed.)
2:00 6 Another World—Drama
12 To Tell Truth
7 General Hospital
12 Science (Mon.)
12 French (Thu.)
2:05 12 Art (Fri.)
2:15 12 Math (Tue., Wed., Thu.)
2:30 6/9 You Don't Say—Quiz
6 Edge of Night
7 Young Marrieds—Drama
12 Science (Tue.)
2:35 12 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)
12 Heifetz (Wed.)
3:00 6/9 Match Game—Quiz
12 Secret Storm—Drama
7 Ben Casey—Drama
12 See the USA (Tue.)

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7/12)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
12 President's Men
6:30 3 Hullabaloo—Variety
6 Roger Smith, 4 Seasons
6/10 To Tell Truth—Quiz
Robert Q. Lewis guest host
7 Twelve O'Clock High
Gallagher tries new radar device, which backfires
12 Book Beat—Discuss.
Max Shulman is interviewed
7:00 3 John Forsythe—Comedy
6 Miss Culver volunteers to be first woman astronaut
6/10 I've Got A Secret
Robert Morse has secret
12 America's Crises
U.S. senior citizens (60m)
7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama
6 Playboy author attempts suicide, is hospitalized (30m)
6/10 Lucy Show—Comedy
Lucy wants to attend gala Hollywood movie premiere
7 Jesse James—Western
When Frank is wounded, he and Jesse hide in cave (30m)
8:00 3 Mary Martin: Hello Dolly
6 Mary Martin with troupe visits GIs overseas, tours Japan, Vietnam and London (60m)
6/10 Andy Griffith Show
Andy is upset as Aunt Bee tries to learn how to drive

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7/12)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
12 President's Men
6:30 3 Hullabaloo—Variety
6 Roger Smith, 4 Seasons
6/10 To Tell Truth—Quiz
Robert Q. Lewis guest host
7 Twelve O'Clock High
Gallagher tries new radar device, which backfires
12 Book Beat—Discuss.
Max Shulman is interviewed
7:00 3 John Forsythe—Comedy
6 Miss Culver volunteers to be first woman astronaut
6/10 I've Got A Secret
Robert Morse has secret
12 America's Crises
U.S. senior citizens (60m)
7:30 3 Dr. Kildare—Drama
6 Playboy author attempts suicide, is hospitalized (30m)
6/10 Lucy Show—Comedy
Lucy wants to attend gala Hollywood movie premiere
7 Jesse James—Western
When Frank is wounded, he and Jesse hide in cave (30m)
8:00 3 Mary Martin: Hello Dolly
6 Mary Martin with troupe visits GIs overseas, tours Japan, Vietnam and London (60m)
6/10 Andy Griffith Show
Andy is upset as Aunt Bee tries to learn how to drive

Russian Grads' Opportunities Few

AFTER EDUCATION CHANGE INFLATES CLASS

MOSCOW (AP) — A double-sized Soviet high school graduating class of next June learned Sunday that many of its members will be put into undesirable jobs and few will get into universities.

The bad news came in a Kremlin statement that seemed intended to assure youths of 17 and 18 that Soviet leaders are taking steps to solve a difficult problem. But millions of anxious parents and students are expected to read the statement with a heavy heart.

The problem was created by a 1964 decision to abandon a program of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's for 11 years of basic education instead of 10. This will produce two graduating classes in June. In addition, the number of students turned out of school after the eighth grade to take jobs will be higher than in the past.

Despite official statements that the Soviet Union has no unemployment, there have been signs of job shortages in some fields and some geographic areas.

With this background, the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the cabinet announced a broad program to try to meet the problem. The party makes such decisions and the government carries them out.

The decision "obligates local agencies to insure the admission of an increased number of pupils to various educational establishments and also to insure employment for those boys and girls who cannot continue education without continuing work."

Tass said. It said universities will admit 34,000 additional full-time students. This would be only a 9% increase over the number admitted in 1964, the last year for which figures have been published.

With the number of potential applicants rising perhaps 100%, this meant the proportion to be denied admission would rise sharply. The number of high school graduates last year was 1.3 million and this year, taking into account the post war birth rate, it might be more than twice that many.

Lower Targets
The decision provides for technical schools to train skilled industrial workers.

Factories will be allowed to set production targets for youths as much as 20% below normal for their first four months on the job.

With increasing attention to less-inadequate services here, more store clerks, barbers and waiters have been needed. But they are close to the bottom of the salary scale. The 1964 figures show an average service industry earning of 65.70 rubles (\$73) a month.

The national average for non-agricultural workers then was 90.10 rubles (\$100.11) a month, with skilled industrial workers above that figure.

"At least 500,000 jobs will be offered to secondary school graduates on collective and state farms," the decision said.

Comparable statistics on the number from previous graduating classes who took such jobs were not available. The half-million figure indicated, however, that a major effort will be made to place youths on farms. Such work, which in most cases pays even less than the service industry, is considered the bottom of the economic and social scale in this country.

Gaston Resigns
Alliance — Bob Gaston, Alliance Chamber of Commerce manager since the spring of 1963, has submitted his resignation which will become effective Feb. 12.

With this background, the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the cabinet announced a broad program to try to meet the problem. The party makes such decisions and the government carries them out.

The decision "obligates local agencies to insure the admission of an increased number of pupils to various educational establishments and also to insure employment for those boys and girls who cannot continue education without continuing work."

Tass said. It said universities will admit 34,000 additional full-time students. This would be only a 9% increase over the number admitted in 1964, the last year for which figures have been published.

With the number of potential applicants rising perhaps 100%, this meant the proportion to be denied admission would rise sharply. The number of high school graduates last year was 1.3 million and this year, taking into account the post war birth rate, it might be more than twice that many.

Lower Targets
The decision provides for technical schools to train skilled industrial workers.



SHEPHERD RESCUED

June, 5-year-old German shepherd, is unloaded from a helicopter Sunday after being rescued from the icy Potomac River. The dog escaped from its Paris-bound kennel. Helping unload the dog on the Virginia side of the river are R. J. Graves of the airport police, and William Boxley, in the helicopter.

Everyday Turn Befuddles Cop

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — A female motorist was stopped by an Indianapolis policeman.

"Lady," he said, "you turned that corner without signaling."

"Why should I? I turn every day," she replied.

Amsterdam Fires

Amsterdam (UPI) — Five persons were killed when fire broke out in two houses in the

U.S. Force Tightens Coastal Trap Around Two Communist Regiments

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — A task force of U.S. Marines and two Brigades of the 1st Cavalry Division tightened a net Sunday around a coastal area that may be bristling with North Vietnamese army regulars and hard-core Viet Cong. The maneuver met little resistance.

As the leathernecks plodded southward and the cavalrymen inched northward, South Korean marines blocked exits to the east and two units of South Vietnamese airborne plugged a southwest passage. The enemy had only an escape route to the west, leading 100 miles across country to the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

Air attacks continued against North Viet Nam but bad weather restricted them to only five missions against bridges and highways. Low ceilings prevented surveys of damage.

Aside from the trapping operation on the central coast at Bong Son, ground action in South Viet Nam was sporadic. A government spokesman said the communist guerrillas appear to have scaled down their activities in the past few days.

"I do not know what it means," the spokesman added, "but their troop activity in the field is at a minimum."

The allied forces around Bong Son were in hopes of trapping North Viet Nam's 18th Army Regiment and the

Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd Regiment in a rugged 12-mile square area.

The Marines and cavalrymen were almost within hailing distance at nightfall.

What they might catch in the biggest trap of the war was speculative. Intelligence sources were unable to come

up with any signs that the enemy had elected to stand and fight. All evidence pointed the other way after the beginning of the operation by the combined elements produced a bag of more than 1,000 killed, wounded, captured or detained as suspects last week.

Italian Government Crisis Worsens With Moro Failure

Rome (AP) — Italy plunged deeper into government crisis Sunday with premier-designate Aldo Moro out of the picture and no immediate prospect of finding a new government.

Moro Saturday night gave up trying to pull a new cabinet out of his shattered center-left coalition. He resigned the government 17 days ago after losing a vote in parliament to form a new government but was unable to do so.

President Giuseppe Saragat ordered a new round of consultations with party and parliamentary leaders — his third since the crisis began. He arranged a pause to give the parties time to ponder any new proposals. The crisis has left Italy drifting without a government in a period of difficult economic recovery and labor agitation.

There was wide speculation

that Saragat would have to name a new premier-designate so an interim government could handle budgetary and other business while the parties sought a more permanent solution. The parties' efforts could take weeks or months. If they fail altogether Saragat would have no choice but to call general elections before the regular 1968 date.

Explosion Kills One

Yokohama, Japan (AP) — One person was killed and 12 others were injured in an explosion at a cattle feed manufacturing plant here. Police are investigating the cause of the explosion.

Actor Recovering

London (AP) — British actor Jack Hawkins, 55, who underwent surgery for cancer of the throat two weeks ago, was reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Monday) and the Lincoln Journal (Tuesday) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

| DAYS | WEEKDAYS | | | | | | |
|-------|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 1-10 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 11-15 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 16-20 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 21-25 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 26-30 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the last date of the ad. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 8 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

TO PLACE ADS

Call 477-8902

Monuments, Cemeteries

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY

Umberger's 466-1971

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

Ambulances or Funerals

48th & Vine, Lincoln

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

Lost & Found

Auto Insurance for the elderly driver

BEL-AIR HOME

GUARANTEED 6% INTEREST

ROOM & BOARD MY HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN

WANDA BAYES WELCH

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

Complete Returns \$5 up

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

—Income Tax Service—

Trucking, Hauling

Have pickup with cover to do trucking

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

—Trucking, Hauling—

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets

ARK Pekinese puppies, reduced for quick sale

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

—Dogs, Rabbits, Pets—

25 Farmers Market Place

Baled straw, Wilson 200 lb. bulk milk

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

—Farmers Market Place—

Boats, Motors, Accessories

Buy Now—Save

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

—Boats, Motors, Accessories—

Pianos, Musical Instruments

ARRIVED

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

—Pianos, Musical Instruments—

BEAUTY OPERATOR GATEWAY

Knowmore hair dresser. Excellent condition. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 159th. 160th. 161st. 162nd. 163rd. 164th. 165th. 166th. 167th. 168th. 169th. 170th. 171st. 172nd. 173rd. 174th. 175th. 176th. 177th. 178th. 179th. 180th. 181st. 182nd. 183rd. 184th. 185th. 186th. 187th. 188th. 189th. 190th. 191st. 192nd. 193rd. 194th. 195th. 196th. 197th. 198th. 199th. 200th. 201st. 202nd. 203rd. 204th. 205th. 206th. 207th. 208th. 209th. 210th. 211st. 212nd. 213th. 214th. 215th. 216th. 217th. 218th. 219th. 220th. 221st. 222nd. 223rd. 224th. 225th. 226th. 227th. 228th. 229th. 230th. 231st. 232nd. 233rd. 234th. 235th. 236th. 237th. 238th. 239th. 240th. 241st. 242nd. 243rd. 244th. 245th. 246th. 247th. 248th. 249th. 250th. 251st. 252nd. 253rd. 254th. 255th. 256th. 257th. 258th. 259th. 260th. 261st. 262nd. 263rd. 264th. 265th. 266th. 267th. 268th. 269th. 270th. 271st. 272nd. 273rd. 274th. 275th. 276th. 277th. 278th. 279th. 280th. 281st. 282nd. 283rd. 284th. 285th. 286th. 287th. 288th. 289th. 290th. 291st. 292nd. 293rd. 294th. 295th. 296th. 297th. 298th. 299th. 300th. 301st. 302nd. 303rd. 304th. 305th. 306th. 307th. 308th. 309th. 310th. 311st. 312nd. 313th. 314th. 315th. 316th. 317th. 318th. 319th. 320th. 321st. 322nd. 323rd. 324th. 325th. 326th. 327th. 328th. 329th. 330th. 331st. 332nd. 333rd. 334th. 335th. 336th. 337th. 338th. 339th. 340th. 341st. 342nd. 343rd. 344th. 345th. 346th. 347th. 348th. 349th. 350th. 351st. 352nd. 353rd. 354th. 355th. 356th. 357th. 358th. 359th. 360th. 361st. 362nd. 363rd. 364th. 365th. 366th. 367th. 368th. 369th. 370th. 371st. 372nd. 373rd. 374th. 375th. 376th. 377th. 378th. 379th. 380th. 381st. 382nd. 383rd. 384th. 385th. 386th. 387th. 388th. 389th. 390th. 391st. 392nd. 393rd. 394th. 395th. 396th. 397th. 398th. 399th. 400th. 401st. 402nd. 403rd. 404th. 405th. 406th. 407th. 408th. 409th. 410th. 411st. 412nd. 413th. 414th. 415th. 416th. 417th. 418th. 419th. 420th. 421st. 422nd. 423rd. 424th. 425th. 426th. 427th. 428th. 429th. 430th. 431st. 432nd. 433rd. 434th. 435th. 436th. 437th. 438th. 439th. 440th. 441st. 442nd. 443rd. 444th. 445th. 446th. 447th. 448th. 449th. 450th. 451st. 452nd. 453rd. 454th. 455th. 456th. 457th. 458th. 459th. 460th. 461st. 462nd. 463rd. 464th. 465th. 466th. 467th. 468th. 469th. 470th. 471st. 472nd. 473rd. 474th. 475th. 476th. 477th. 478th. 479th. 480th. 481st. 482nd. 483rd. 484th. 485th. 486th. 487th. 488th. 489th. 490th. 491st. 492nd. 493rd. 494th. 495th. 496th. 497th. 498th. 499th. 500th. 501st. 502nd. 503rd. 504th. 505th. 506th. 507th. 508th. 509th. 510th. 511st. 512nd. 513th. 514th. 515th. 516th. 517th. 518th. 519th. 520th. 521st. 522nd. 523rd. 524th. 525th. 526th. 527th. 528th. 529th. 530th. 531st. 532nd. 533rd. 534th. 535th. 536th. 537th. 538th. 539th. 540th. 541st. 542nd. 543rd. 544th. 545th. 546th. 547th. 548th. 549th. 550th. 551st. 552nd. 553rd. 554th. 555th. 556th. 557th. 558th. 559th. 560th. 561st. 562nd. 563rd. 564th. 565th. 566th. 567th. 568th. 569th. 570th. 571st. 572nd. 573rd. 574th. 575th. 576th. 577th. 578th. 579th. 580th. 581st. 582nd. 583rd. 584th. 585th. 586th. 587th. 588th. 589th. 590th. 591st. 592nd. 593rd. 594th. 595th. 596th. 597th. 598th. 599th. 600th. 601st. 602nd. 603rd. 604th. 605th. 606th. 607th. 608th. 609th. 610th. 611st. 612nd. 613th. 614th. 615th. 616th. 617th. 618th. 619th. 620th. 621st. 622nd. 623rd. 624th. 625th. 626th. 627th. 628th. 629th. 630th. 631st. 632nd. 633rd. 634th. 635th. 636th. 637th. 638th. 639th. 640th. 641st. 642nd. 643rd. 644th. 645th. 646th. 647th. 648th. 649th. 650th. 651st. 652nd. 653rd. 654th. 655th. 656th. 657th. 658th. 659th. 660th. 661st. 662nd. 663rd. 664th. 665th. 666th. 667th. 668th. 669th. 670th. 671st. 672nd. 673rd. 674th. 675th. 676th. 677th. 678th. 679th. 680th. 681st. 682nd. 683rd. 684th. 685th. 686th. 687th. 688th.

[illegible][illegible]

new, \$175-193-1731. 13
15 in Tappen case rance, rood shape 13
2363 2225 Apartment washer. May be seen 2340 Kessler Blvd. 477-6905. 13

Building Material 48
Assortment of excellent used lumber, boricade 1225 S. 24th. 236-7345. 13
Clean used lumber. Sals 236-7345. Some 24 ft. long. 423-2541. 13

PLYWOOD SALE 13
48x12 in. Fir. Sanded 2.70
48x12 in. Fir. Sanded 4.80
48x12 in. Fir. Sanded 4.80
48x12 in. Fir. Sanded 4.80

PLYWOOD SALE 99c
14 in. Roll Fiberglass. Sq. Ft. 13c
3 in. Roll Fiberglass. Sq. Ft. 13c
3 in. Roll Fiberglass. Sq. Ft. 13c

PERMANENT ROOM 11c
12 in. White Celina Tub. Sq. Ft. 11c
12 in. Acoustical Tile. Sq. Ft. 160c

view call: 432-6575 after 10am. Mr. Watkins. 13

Help Wanted Farm 49A
Permanent full time job for farmhand and cattle feeder. Apply in person. Married man. Write Max Kellough, Friend, Neb. 13

CLERICAL 14
Varied work. Accounting fundamentals. Payroll analysis. Typing. Permanent position. 477-1161. 14

Gooch Feed Mill Co. 477-1161 14
Experienced person to handle typing and book filing. Good to fine speed on electric machine required. No keeping experience preferred. Excellent salary. Full time position. 5 day week. Call Mr. Cook, 477-1161. 63 Stuart Enterprises. 422-6006 14

Experienced secretary for legal office. 477-1161. 14

Foods Co. 2823 No. 48th
Immediate opening for an experienced truck tire mounter. Very parking Company benefits. Apply in person. 477-1161. Through Thursday 1 to 4. 13

IMAGINE ME BEING MY OWN BOSS 80
You can be! By starting now to learn the art of cleaning and painting. Call now with a good guaranteed white combine resume to 801 "P" 472-4307 13

TRUCK DRIVER 7
Local delivery for leading medical supply company. 2425 20th St. N. 110 Shumate. 13

USHER 13
Immediate opening for ushers. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person. 477-1161. 13

WANTED 32
Wanted: Man of Women 32

BUSINESS MANAGER 13
For progressive nursing home operated by nonprofit organization. Will require experience in business management. Responsible for office administration. Reception, purchasing, etc. Some college degree preferred. Good salary and consideration. Send resume of educational experience to Journal-Star Box 466 13

DRAFTSMAN 13
Detailed draftsman for mechanical drawing and electronic circuits. Apply with samples. 13

NOTIFIER CORPORATION 13
7700 No. 36
AN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 11
Experienced bookkeeper for payroll, accounts payable and inventory. Quicker return. See Herb Journal-Star Box 477 13

WOMEN 13
UNDERWRITER-Casualty Experience 13
PERSONAL SECRETARY - Prefer some experience 13
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT - Good typing. Consideration. Send resume of educational experience to Journal-Star Box 466 13

GENERAL OFFICE - Accurate 13
CLERK TYPIST - Accurate 13
STENOGRAPHER - Accurate 13
NEW PENCIL WILL train 13
COMP. OPERATOR - Schooling or experience 13
Telephone experience 13
MACHINE OPERATOR - Menus 13
FILE CLERK - No type 13
ENGINEER - Men 13

JOHNSON CASHWAY

18.0 R 432-7606

Base mbr; 1/2 way sumbr. Crawford Lumber 644 West St. 432-3331.

Wrecking at 326 W. 10 26th. ship- ing by truck load. 7

Fuel Oil, Firewood, etc. 41

FIREPLACE WOOD

Fireplace wood. Free kindling and kindling sprayed for your protection. 41

Good hard dry fireplace wood. Hick- ey, wall and 615. Cnd 423 1631

Hard, dry firewood. 212 pick. free

"NEW" MAYFLOWER

Immediate opening in our main- tenance department for a person- ner. Free parking. Commensu- ral benefits. 432-1072. (Call 423-1072)

Montgomery Ward Paid Training

- Computer Aided Dispatching
- More Loaded Miles
- Reduced Deadheading
- Higher Revenues
- Better Communications
- Own or Finance 1981 or newer

Write Johnson Star Box 42 listing full personal qualifications. ALSO MAY- flower. THANN. CO. 432-1072. Call 423-1072. 11

Write Johnson Star Box 42 listing full personal qualifications. ALSO MAY- flower. THANN. CO. 432-1072. Call 423-1072. 11

Good hard dry fireplace wood. Hick- ey, wall and 615. Cnd 423 1631

Hard, dry firewood. 212 pick. free

Electronic Technician

Assembly of electronic control sys- tems. Knowledge of auto required. 5:30pm. Apply in person. Stuart The- ater. 432-1072. 16

Stock Clerk

For shipping and receiving depts. Notifier Corporation 3700 No. 56 "An Equal Opportunity Employer" 8

CHRISTENSEN'S

246 S.W. 4

Young married. 423-1072. 16

Went Wanted Men

Commission, Job, Sales, Etc. 51

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN

Immediate opening in our auto service department for an ex- periented salesperson. A person who- works/holidays in the field of au- to parts and tires. Draw plus com- mission. 432-1072. 16

LAB TECH

Individual to work part time, late afternoon and nights in our medical lab. 432-1072. 16

Electronic Technician

Assembly of electronic control sys- tems. Knowledge of auto required. 5:30pm. Apply in person. Stuart The- ater. 432-1072. 16

Stock Clerk

For shipping and receiving depts. Notifier Corporation 3700 No. 56 "An Equal Opportunity Employer" 8

CHRISTENSEN'S

246 S.W. 4

Young married. 423-1072. 16

Went Wanted Men

Commission, Job, Sales, Etc. 51

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMAN

Immediate opening in our auto service department for an ex- periented salesperson. A person who- works/holidays in the field of au- to parts and tires. Draw plus com- mission. 432-1072. 16

LAB TECH

Individual to work part time, late afternoon and nights in our medical lab. 432-1072. 16

Business Office Equipment 42
ADDING MACHINES
 All makes
TYPEWRITERS
 SALE OF TYPEWRITERS
 Nebraska Typewriter Co.
 123 No. 11 42-1284-8

Adding machine, typewriters for sale.
 Addington, 221 No. 12, 42-3352-8

Monroe power machine.
 Saul, 28 in 26 in Veritas Calve-
 cado, center. See at 1023 No. 33

Desk, chairs, recreation furniture.
 Immediate call can be seen at 7317
 42-3210-8 or 42-3211-8
 or 42-3214-8 after 5:30 any evening 8

Kudsk Veritas any machine with
 42-3210-8 or 42-3211-8

ST. ELIZABETH
HOSPITAL
 1145 SOUTH
KITCHEN HELPERS
 Hotel Cornhusker. Pantry & cooks
 helpers, full time, day or evening
 help. Apply personnel office.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A
 Commission, Sales, Etc.
 As we are growing rapidly, we need
 Distributors. We are increasing our
 sales force in this area. This is not
 an "out-door" job. It is a "door-to-door"
 Public interviews 1 to 3pm daily, or
 call for literature.
ROHLINCE DISTRIBUTORS
 1146 S. O. 42-7720-15

BOYS
Make Extra Money
For School Needs
 Sell JOURNAL & STAFF papers after
 school and weekends on good
 commission. No spending money. We train
 you.

General
 510 Barkley Bldg.
 115 No. 12 435-2127

Positions Wanted Women 35
 Anytime day/night, my home. North
 7 utilities. 42-3210-8 or 42-3211-8
 Attention! Ironing 12 pieces \$1.50
 Mrs. Foster, 1527 E. 42-2250-40
 or 42-3210-8
 or 42-3211-8
 or 42-3214-8
 or 42-3215-8
 or 42-3216-8
 or 42-3217-8
 or 42-3218-8
 or 42-3219-8
 or 42-3220-8
 or 42-3221-8
 or 42-3222-8
 or 42-3223-8
 or 42-3224-8
 or 42-3225-8
 or 42-3226-8
 or 42-3227-8
 or 42-3228-8
 or 42-3229-8
 or 42-3230-8
 or 42-3231-8
 or 42-3232-8
 or 42-3233-8
 or 42-3234-8
 or 42-3235-8
 or 42-3236-8
 or 42-3237-8
 or 42-3238-8
 or 42-3239-8
 or 42-3240-8
 or 42-3241-8
 or 42-3242-8
 or 42-3243-8
 or 42-3244-8
 or 42-3245-8
 or 42-3246-8
 or 42-3247-8
 or 42-3248-8
 or 42-3249-8
 or 42-3250-8
 or 42-3251-8
 or 42-3252-8
 or 42-3253-8
 or 42-3254-8
 or 42-3255-8
 or 42-3256-8
 or 42-3257-8
 or 42-3258-8
 or 42-3259-8
 or 42-3260-8
 or 42-3261-8
 or 42-3262-8
 or 42-3263-8
 or 42-3264-8
 or 42-3265-8
 or 42-3266-8
 or 42-3267-8
 or 42-3268-8
 or 42-3269-8
 or 42-3270-8
 or 42-3271-8
 or 42-3272-8
 or 42-3273-8
 or 42-3274-8
 or 42-3275-8
 or 42-3276-8
 or 42-3277-8
 or 42-3278-8
 or 42-3279-8
 or 42-3280-8
 or 42-3281-8
 or 42-3282-8
 or 42-3283-8
 or 42-3284-8
 or 42-3285-8
 or 42-3286-8
 or 42-3287-8
 or 42-3288-8
 or 42-3289-8
 or 42-3290-8
 or 42-3291-8
 or 42-3292-8
 or 42-3293-8
 or 42-3294-8
 or 42-3295-8
 or 42-3296-8
 or 42-3297-8
 or 42-3298-8
 or 42-3299-8
 or 42-3300-8
 or 42-3301-8
 or 42-3302-8
 or 42-3303-8
 or 42-3304-8
 or 42-3305-8
 or 42-3306-8
 or 42-3307-8
 or 42-3308-8
 or 42-3309-8
 or 42-3310-8
 or 42-3311-8
 or 42-3312-8
 or 42-3313-8
 or 42-3314-8
 or 42-3315-8
 or 42-3316-8
 or 42-3317-8
 or 42-3318-8
 or 42-3319-8
 or 42-3320-8
 or 42-3321-8
 or 42-3322-8
 or 42-3323-8
 or 42-3324-8
 or 42-3325-8
 or 42-3326-8
 or 42-3327-8
 or 42-3328-8
 or 42-3329-8
 or 42-3330-8
 or 42-3331-8
 or 42-3332-8
 or 42-3333-8
 or 42-3334-8
 or 42-3335-8
 or 42-3336-8
 or 42-3337-8
 or 42-3338-8
 or 42-3339-8
 or 42-3340-8
 or 42-3341-8
 or 42-3342-8
 or 42-3343-8
 or 42-3344-8
 or 42-3345-8
 or 42-3346-8
 or 42-3347-8
 or 42-3348-8
 or 42-3349-8
 or 42-3350-8
 or 42-3351-8
 or 42-3352-8
 or 42-3353-8
 or 42-3354-8
 or 42-3355-8
 or 42-3356-8
 or 42-3357-8
 or 42-3358-8
 or 42-3359-8
 or 42-3360-8
 or 42-3361-8
 or 42-3362-8
 or 42-3363-8
 or 42-3364-8
 or 42-3365-8
 or 42-3366-8
 or 42-3367-8
 or 42-3368-8
 or 42-3369-8
 or 42-3370-8
 or 42-3371-8
 or 42-3372-8
 or 42-3373-8
 or 42-3374-8
 or 42-3375-8
 or 42-3376-8
 or 42-3377-8
 or 42-3378-8
 or 42-3379-8
 or 42-3380-8
 or 42-3381-8
 or 42-3382-8
 or 42-3383-8
 or 42-3384-8
 or 42-3385-8
 or 42-3386-8
 or 42-3387-8
 or 42-3388-8
 or 42-3389-8
 or 42-3390-8
 or 42-3391-8
 or 42-3392-8
 or 42-3393-8
 or 42-3394-8
 or 42-3395-8
 or 42-3396-8
 or 42-3397-8
 or 42-3398-8
 or 42-3399-8
 or 42-3400-8
 or 42-3401-8
 or 42-3402-8
 or 42-3403-8
 or 42-3404-8
 or 42-3405-8
 or 42-3406-8
 or 42-3407-8
 or 42-3408-8
 or 42-3409-8
 or 42-3410-8
 or 42-3411-8
 or 42-3412-8
 or 42-3413-8
 or 42-3414-8
 or 42-3415-8
 or 42-3416-8
 or 42-3417-8
 or 42-3418-8
 or 42-3419-8
 or 42-3420-8
 or 42-3421-8
 or 42-3422-8
 or 42-3423-8
 or 42-3424-8
 or 42-3425-8
 or 42-3426-8
 or 42-3427-8
 or 42-3428-8
 or 42-

ALL NECESSARY MATERIALS
42-2323
 Complete duplication Like new 445
 483-7201

TYPEWRITERS
FELTON & WOLF
 Sales & Service and rentals on all makes
 11251 412-8557

Wanted to Buy
44
ALWAYS CASH
 Wanted, furniture, new piece or house-
 hold items, refrigerator, TV's, bed
 room suite, antiques, tools and hand-
 tools. Call 442-2222

JO'S BEAUTY SALON
 Indian Village Shopping Center
41

REGISTERED NURSE
 Food processor-furniture has numerous
 items for sale. Call for salary, benefits,
 and hours. New, completely
 furnished, modern home for sale. Inter-
 ested, write, Box 328, Campbell
 Soup Co., Tecumseh, Mich. Include
 address and telephone to experience
 and training.

Employment

42-2323
 Adult, experienced clerk 6:00pm To
 10:00pm. 445-1100. In person.
 445-1100. 445-1100. 445-1100.

OPERATORS NEEDED
 Guarantee plus percentage. 5 day
 week, one evening call for appoint-
 ment. 425-2112

CHICKEN DELIGHT
 Needs delivery help, must be 21. Hours
 5pm-11pm. Apply in person. 415-36-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Prospect employed who is searching for
 a new field that offers a lifetime of
 interesting work. Remuneration
 based on ability. A company of over
 16 years of successful operation will
 give you the opportunity to join
 you evaluate this position. No travel.
 Phone for appointment. 425-7605

Montgomery Ward
POSITIONS
WITH A FUTURE

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

POSTAL FINANCE CO.
 Come in & let us show you a real
 career opportunity.
 425-72-12

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

CHICKEN DELIGHT
 Needs delivery help, must be 21. Hours
 5pm-11pm. Apply in person. 415-36-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Prospect employed who is searching for
 a new field that offers a lifetime of
 interesting work. Remuneration
 based on ability. A company of over
 16 years of successful operation will
 give you the opportunity to join
 you evaluate this position. No travel.
 Phone for appointment. 425-7605

Montgomery Ward
POSITIONS
WITH A FUTURE

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

POSTAL FINANCE CO.
 Come in & let us show you a real
 career opportunity.
 425-72-12

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

CHICKEN DELIGHT
 Needs delivery help, must be 21. Hours
 5pm-11pm. Apply in person. 415-36-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Prospect employed who is searching for
 a new field that offers a lifetime of
 interesting work. Remuneration
 based on ability. A company of over
 16 years of successful operation will
 give you the opportunity to join
 you evaluate this position. No travel.
 Phone for appointment. 425-7605

Montgomery Ward
POSITIONS
WITH A FUTURE

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
 928 P. St. SE
 CONTACT MAN

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

CHICKEN DELIGHT
 Needs delivery help, must be 21. Hours
 5pm-11pm. Apply in person. 415-36-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Prospect employed who is searching for
 a new field that offers a lifetime of
 interesting work. Remuneration
 based on ability. A company of over
 16 years of successful operation will
 give you the opportunity to join
 you evaluate this position. No travel.
 Phone for appointment. 425-7605

Montgomery Ward
POSITIONS
WITH A FUTURE

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
 928 P. St. SE
 CONTACT MAN

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

CHICKEN DELIGHT
 Needs delivery help, must be 21. Hours
 5pm-11pm. Apply in person. 415-36-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Prospect employed who is searching for
 a new field that offers a lifetime of
 interesting work. Remuneration
 based on ability. A company of over
 16 years of successful operation will
 give you the opportunity to join
 you evaluate this position. No travel.
 Phone for appointment. 425-7605

Montgomery Ward
POSITIONS
WITH A FUTURE

PERSONNEL
MANAGER
 Executive position open for a mid-
 aged male or female. Must
 have experience in retail work
 or retail field. Excellent
 opportunity for advancement with
 large company. Employee bene-
 fits include group insurance, sav-
 ings plan, retirement plan, and
 paid vacation. Apply personnel of-
 fice Monday through Thursday
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR
PRINTING CO.
 928 P. St. SE
 CONTACT MAN

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Help Wanted Women</p> <p>ATTENTION If you like to work we have a job for you. Housekeeper, water scale, and trice houses. Contact Mrs. Horch, ext. 3am-4:30pm, Monday thru Friday.</p> <p>LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL</p> <p>At Casey's 1115 P Waitress for evening work. Over 21. Experience not necessary. \$50 a week plus tips. Apply in person.</p> <p>At Senate Cafe WAITRESS Over 21. Excellent working conditions. Good hours, pay, Sunday off. Apply in person.</p> <p>AT COATNEY'S Dish Machine Operator</p> | <p>R.N.'S CALIFORNIA Personal interview for employment in general hospitals in low cost California communities. Salary \$320 up per month in hospital. Transportation to California. Contact C. J. Mr. Goss, Hotel Commodore, Monday, February 7, 9 am to 5 pm.</p> <p>Saleswoman, day hours. Apply in person to Chief, Country Club of Lincoln.</p> <p>SECRETARY Short-hand and typing required. Permanent position. 27-30 hours. 5 DAY WEEK.</p> <p>SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. 200 No. 15 472-4141</p> <p>Secretaries, legal experience in insurance. Security Job Gen'l. Sec'y. 14 working hours. 432-1222</p> | <p>CUSTODIAN FULL TIME An able bodied man who wishes year round work will be interested in this opening. Hours of work 8am to 3pm, 4 days a week. Apply to our downtown employment office, 5th floor, 10am to 11am, 4 to 5pm daily, 7 to 8pm Thursday night.</p> <p>MILLER & PAINE Dale Brooke Drive-In Part time, Dave. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. Good wages apply in person, 22 & South Main.</p> | <p>3 Men Age 21-50 Exceptional Opportunity To storage over \$150 per hour. To quality staff must have good background: average intelligence; dependable; must be alert, ambitious and responsible. You will be given a complete and successful training program. Start at \$150 per hour. Call now to start. Your future and security are guaranteed in this industry and chance of a lifetime if you have what we want.</p> <p>SEE PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE DALLAS OFFICE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 1410 AVE. OF THE STARS SUITE 1000 DALLAS TEXAS TO 12 NOON AND 2 TO 4 PM</p> <p>Service Station Attendant Major Oil Co. Call Don Potter 535-9159</p> | <p>MOWBRAY BUICK-OPEL 48th & R Earn \$100-\$250 per month. Must be able to work at least 30 hours a week. Call Ad-Answr 677-2723</p> <p>PART TIME Must be able to work at least 30 hours a week. Call Ad-Answr 677-2723</p> | <p>SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN ASSOCIATE WITH SUCCESS.</p> | <p>Financial Business Opportunities</p> <p>CAR WASH A well located coin business for sale. Machine income experience. 17th & G—Close in two bedroom apartment. 435-2343. Terms, 1st & 2nd floors—One bedroom, first floor, kitchen, bath. \$25,423-835-1211.</p> <p>D. E. CUTTELL "THE MOTEL MAN"</p> |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|--|

[illegible]

| | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>ATTENTION</p> <p>General laundry help</p> <p>Permanent full time, good working conditions. Apply in person.</p> <p>Sanitary Towel & Laundry</p> <p>1919 N 10</p> <hr/> <p>Bankers Life Nebraska</p> <p>Has interesting opportunity for IBM KEYPUNCH TYPIST</p> <p>Proven experienced, not well considered training. Good starting salary. Liberal benefits plan. One week Monday through Friday. Vacations evenings or Saturday pay by appointment.</p> <p>"An Equal Opportunity Employer"</p> <p>CORP. AT "O"</p> <hr/> <p>Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>Talented, my home, Ruth Little room, 3 bedrooms, 400-4423 - 12</p> <p>Desire woman to live in and care for elderly lady. Call for appointment.</p> <p>United Supply & Inc.</p> | <p>LATOP DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>DETAILERS</p> <p>MODEL MAKERS</p> <p>TOOL MAKERS</p> <p>Join the Mercury team by submitting a complete resume of experience and salary requirements to the</p> <p>KIEKHAEFER CORPORATION</p> <p>Fond du Lac, Wisconsin</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer. All racial interviews will be arranged.</p> | <p>TRADE-IN PROGRAM</p> <p>FREE CUSTOMER PARKING</p> <p>MODERN OFFICE AND EQUIPMENT</p> <p>MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE</p> <p>YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FUTURE! CALL US TODAY</p> <p>Jerry Jones 428-5750</p> <p>Don Sommerhausen 428-1071</p> <p>EQUITABLE REALTY</p> <p>477-4118</p> | <p>ACTION</p> <p>"Lincoln's Employment Center"</p> <p>WE NEED</p> <p>Office Workers—All Categories</p> <p>WE NEED</p> <p>Skilled Laborers</p> <p>WE NEED</p> <p>Self-employed—Local & Outstate</p> <p>Warehousemen—Truck Drivers</p> <p>Cooking, Cleaners, Housekeepers, Saleswomen, etc.</p> <p>(Civil & Mechanical) The Men changes</p> <p>New Jobs Coming In Daily</p> <p>TEXACO, INC.</p> <p>BON CAMPBELL: 428-6669, 428-3917</p> |
|--|---|---|--|

Lincoln Star 13
apartments, furnished
 & Leighton—1-2 bedroom. Shower
 employed couple consider
 students. Utilities except elec
 city. 434-2305.
 So. 27—One bedroom. Very nice
 carpeted living room. Well-equi
 furnished. Share bath with lady
 convenient shopping, bus. Second
 cor. 865 includes utilities. 433-7294.
 So. 28—February 1. Upper, attrac
 e. kitchen, breakfast nook. Living
 carpeted, bath, closets, porch
 utilities. 432-3632.

So. 16—Furnishings, 3 rooms, private bath, \$47-129.
So. 18—Three rooms, private bath, \$65. 47-2415.
F—First floor. Large efficiency private bath. Laundry. \$37.50, \$42.36.

139 NO. 12
30 rooms, private bath, employed. \$23-849.

So. 30—Near market, bus. \$75-129. Large, latest upstairs apartment. You will see for one or two. Private bath, closets. Paneled kitchen, dinette, tiled bath. Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, evenings, weekends. Phone 47-2503.

So. 27—Redecorated two bedroom living room, kitchen, dinette. "Pr

So. bath, enfranch. Third floor, furnished, bus. \$65 includes utilities. 435-7284.

No. 27—One bedroom, living room, kitchen, Second floor. Share bath. \$5, includes utilities. 435-7284.

No. 21—Two room apt., \$35. Ever ready bus. 435-7284.

No. 27—Attractive efficiency with kitchen, TV connection. Reasonable. 2-1562.

No. 16—One bedroom, study, heat furnished, \$75. Ideal for 2-3 story. 435-7284.

No. 11—Extra large 5 rooms, nice furnished apt. Heat, garbage furnished. \$65. 423-6027, 477-5443.

No. 11—Sub-lease. Carpeted living room, bedroom combination. Kitchen. 435-7284.

No. 31—Clean three room, private bath. Two closets. 477-125
No. 31—2 room efficiency, shared bath, second floor. \$45 includes utilities. 433-7284
No. 31—2 room efficiency, shared bath second floor \$45 includes utilities. 433-7284.
No. 38—Efficiency, \$50 1621 N. 1st St. Nice neighborhood. Upstairs quiet 3 rooms. \$37.50 plus utilities. 436-1337
No. 27—Close in pleasant 2 room efficiency \$40-45. 432-8323.
No. 27—Three rooms. Private bath. \$20. Utilities paid. 477-6151.
No. 28—Furnished apartment with private bath. 477-6151.

10 So. 30-One bedroom upper d
 ex. Utilities paid. \$80. 477-079.
 12 So. 12 4 rooms, first floor uti
 les paid. \$85. 432-4068.
 19 So. 12, 1132 K—1-3 room apa
 rtments. Call 432-6314, 432-4068.
 20 So. 10—One bedroom, all app
 s. \$50. 432-3846.
 25 So. 14—4 rooms, bath oppo
 Capitol Adults 432-0790.
 A—Clean, Private bath. Laund
 facilities. \$60 plus electricity 435-5330.
 25 So. 25—One bedroom, clean, av
 available Feb. 1. Heat furnished, la
 rent free. \$55. 488-1295.
 30 So. 24—Newly decorated, livi
 room kitchen, bath. \$45. 435-6917.

549 SOUTH 17
Furnished efficiency apt. with liv-
ing room, Kitchen and Bath. \$50.
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 432-00

61 No. 24—Clean, warm, comfortable
One room efficiency. University of
student.
424 So. —One two room apts. U-
ties. Washing \$30-\$45 477-3827

626 No. 35—Two room upstairs a-
partment. Private entrance, TV, anti-
pet. Utilities. \$50 468-7184, evenings

629 So. 27—Clean 3 room. Private
entrance. Girls, working couple. Es-
tride Busline. 432-1409.

658 SOUTH 17
Efficiency or 1 Bedroom Apts. \$40-45
Paid. Near Capitol as low as \$35
Free Caretaker at Building.
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 432-2100
#37 Washington—3 room clean apt.
ment, 2nd floor. Nice furniture. C
ies. Private bath. Utilities. Adv
\$70.
#17 So. 12—Front, large living room
large kitchen, bath. In-door li
ment, 2nd floor. Nice furniture. C
ies. Private bath. Utilities. Adv
\$70.
#20 So. 16—Second floor, three room
& bath. Utilities paid. \$65.
745 SOUTH 12TH
Nice furnished one bedroom apt.
\$40-45
Paid. Near Capitol as low as \$35
Free Caretaker at Building.
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 432-2100
#37 Washington—3 room clean apt.
ment, 2nd floor. Nice furniture. C
ies. Private bath. Utilities. Adv
\$70.
#17 So. 12—Front, large living room
large kitchen, bath. In-door li
ment, 2nd floor. Nice furniture. C
ies. Private bath. Utilities. Adv
\$70.
#20 So. 16—Second floor, three room
& bath. Utilities paid. \$65.

Living room, kitchen and bath. Home
paid. \$63. See caretaker at building.
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 434-2200

8156 So. 27—Duplex, 4 rooms, carpeted
Yard. Shopping. \$65. 432-2230.

821 So. 15—Living & dining room,
kitchen, two bedrooms. Laundry.
\$55-57.7.

822 So. 15, Living room, bedroom,
kitchen, laundry. \$45-57.7.

832 Garfield—Nice clean 5 room
per duplex, closets, washer,
plus electricity. 477-9423.

8412 G—4 rooms, upstairs. Private
bath. Washing facilities. Utilities
423-610.

849 No. 21—Unstair furnished
\$40. Ph. 477-1724.

900 Rose Efficiency apartment,
furniture. Private bath. Heat in-
cluded. \$40. Available now. 486-
488-2367.

921 Rose—Two rooms, Lower. Pri-
vate entrance. \$40. 435-5685.

926 So. 10—Olive Apt. 3 rooms, b.
utilities except electricity. Newly
furnished. \$40. 423-4413.

927 No. 30—Three rooms, available
orated. \$32-6117.

1020 F—Small one bedroom
487-1773.

1035 SOUTH 17

One bedroom, living room, din-
ing room, kitchen and bath. Clean and
bright. \$85. See caretaker.
FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 432-

1045 E—Nice basement apt. Close
488-3858. 432-1137.

1045 Washington—One bedroom,
bath, except electricity
433-3846.

1107 L—Allender, 2 rooms, pri-
vate bath, adults \$35. 477-5144.

1111 H—The Francine—3 rooms,
vate bath. \$60-85. 433-5626.

1115 So. 4—4 rooms, bath, bus c
\$65. 433-5468.

1122 SO. 30

Neat, one bedroom, one story
plex, in newer court. Tastefully
shaded, automatic laundry. \$
488-2712.

1100 So. 11—3 rooms, bath,
433-7751. 435-3130.

1129 F—four room, first floor, heated, air-conditioned. Utilities, 438-2530.

1131 No. 29—Bedroom, dining, bath, utilities, laundry, parking, 448-5711.

1136 So. 11—3 room apt. Clean & furnished. 489-5372 after 5pm.

1202 So. 24—One bedroom apt. for lease. See by appointment. 477-4888.

1210 D

Large furnished efficiency Apt. Living room Kitchen and Bath. FIRST REALTY of Lincoln 432-4321.

1234 K—Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet. 432-4321.

1236 No. 45—Lovely two bedroom
Carpeting, off-street parking, air
ditching. \$85, 466-1406.

1240 C—3 rooms, basement, Park
entrance. Utilities paid. \$55 434

1251 So. 27—Two bedroom apt.
utilities paid. Off-street parking
423-5157.

1252 No. 27—3 rooms, bath, base-
ment. \$40 including utilities. 432-
4235. 432-4066 eves. Suns.

1423 P—One room efficiency w/
kitchenette \$37.50 to \$40. Utilities
paid. 418-1818.

1433 C—One bedroom apt. Utilities
paid \$70 inquire evenings 488-
1440 So. 12—3 rooms, private

1515 F
2 rooms, large closets. Available
time.
1516 So 15-2 bedroom upper du-
plex, carpeted. Adults. 432-7196.
1538 C-One bedroom. Nice, c-
Utilities paid. 434-6634.
1548 "O"-2-3 room apartments.
ly furnished. Utilities paid. 432-
6634.
1620 A-Clean attractive, living
Dinettes bedroom kitchen, bath.
Carpeted. Busline Park
Adults. 432-6056.
1626 Summer-Private efficiency
800 month, utilities furn-
432-3407.

1632 ***-Furnished efficiency
All furnished, Fridgidaire, gas
Available now, close in, \$8 a
week

1710 Sewell-3 room basement
2 clerical young men, students
everything furnished. Parking. 423-5891

1721 Garfield-Nicely furnished,
clous 3 rooms. Private bath-
trench Utilities. Married couple
423-5891

1736 Le-2 Two rooms, kitchenette,
bath, fireplace, refrigerator,
477-1878.

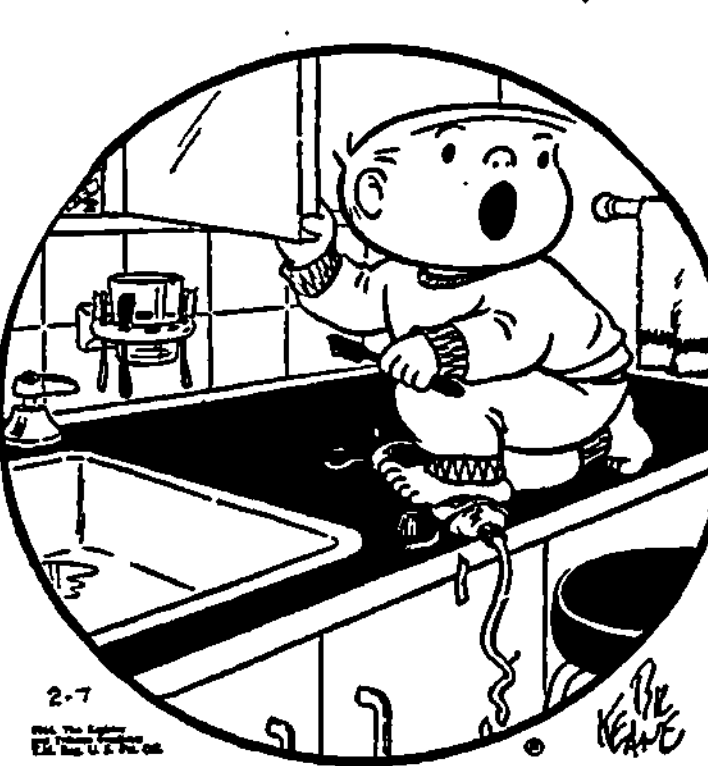
1738 M-Attractive 3 room apt
efficiency apt. Nice furnishing

THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, Feb. 7, 1966
MR. TWIDY by Ned Riddle



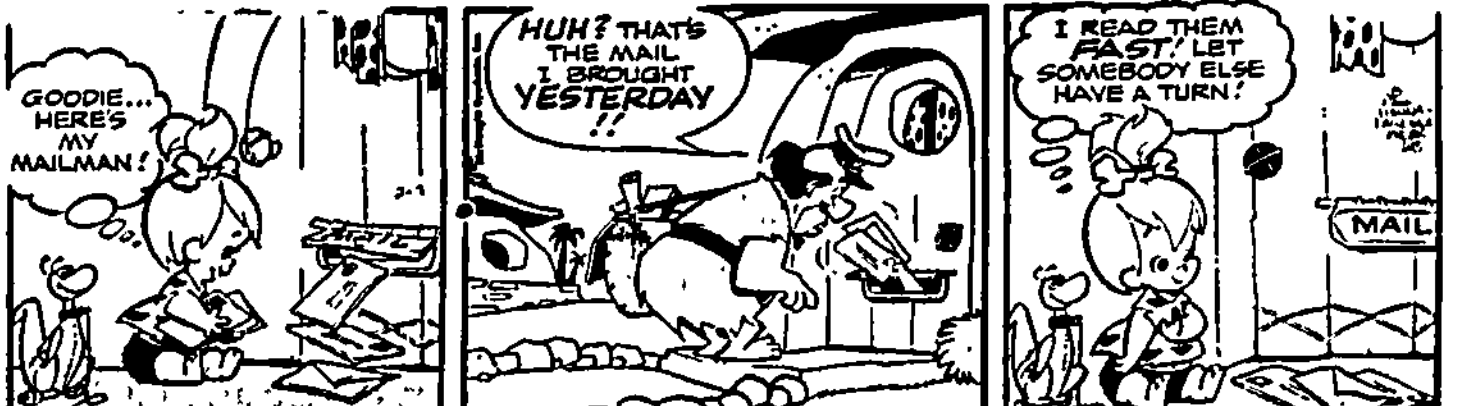
"I'm putting these up here until I can go back to the store and get a new sack."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keone



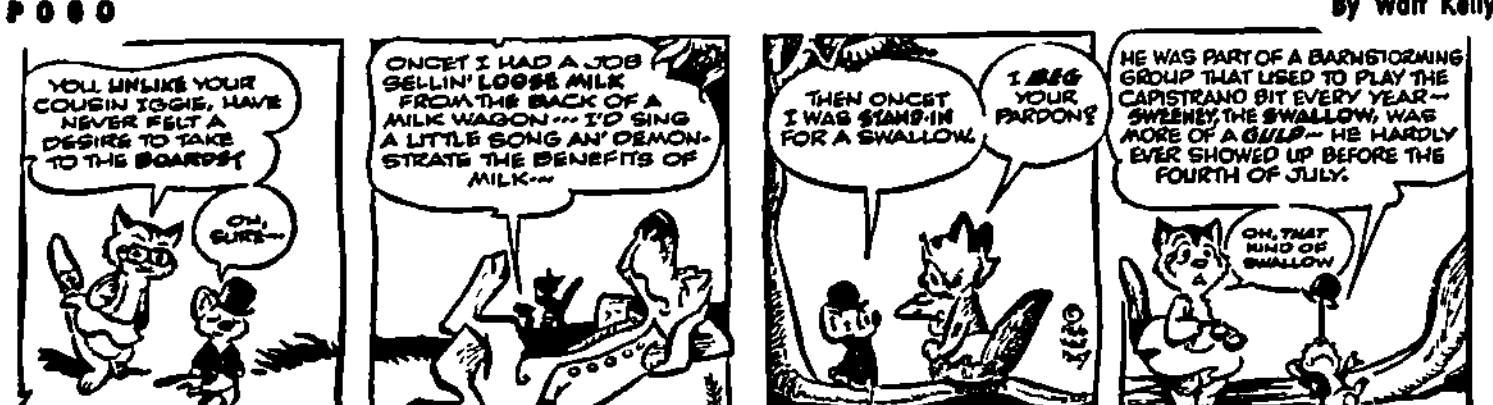
"I can't find the toothpaste!"

THE FLINTSTONES




GOODIE... HERE'S MY MAILMAN!
HUH? THAT'S THE MAIL I BROUGHT YESTERDAY!
I READ THEM FAST! LET SOMEBODY ELSE HAVE A TURN!

POGO By Walt Kelly



YOU UNLIKE YOUR COUSIN TOGIE, HAVE NEVER FELT A DESIRE TO TAKE TO THE BOARDST?
ONCE I HAD A JOB SELLING LOOSE MILK FROM THE BACK OF A MILK WAGON... I'D SING A LITTLE SONG AN' DEMONSTRATE THE BENEFITS OF MILK...
THEN ONCE I WAS STAMIN' FOR A SWALLOW...
I ASK YOUR PARDON?
HE WAS PART OF A BARNSTORMING GROUP THAT USED TO PLAY THE CAPSTRANO BIT EVERY YEAR... SWEENEY THE SWALLOW, WAS MORE OF A GULL... HE HARDLY EVER SHOWED UP BEFORE THE FOURTH OF JULY.
ON THAT MIND OF SWALLOW

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



"YES, HE WAS GOING TO SHRINK MY HEAD! NOT DICK TRACY'S."
IN HIS DRUNKEN MUMB-LINGS HE SAID HE SAW THE MOON-COP OVER TRACY'S HOUSE AND THE MOON-COP SAID TO KILL ME.
YOU CALLED ME BACK, MR. SMITH?
YES, PILOT MAAY, WILL YOU TAKE A LIE DETECTOR TEST?
"ARE YOU KIDDING? WHAT HAVE I DONE?" ASKS THE TEST PILOT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart



WHUMP

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



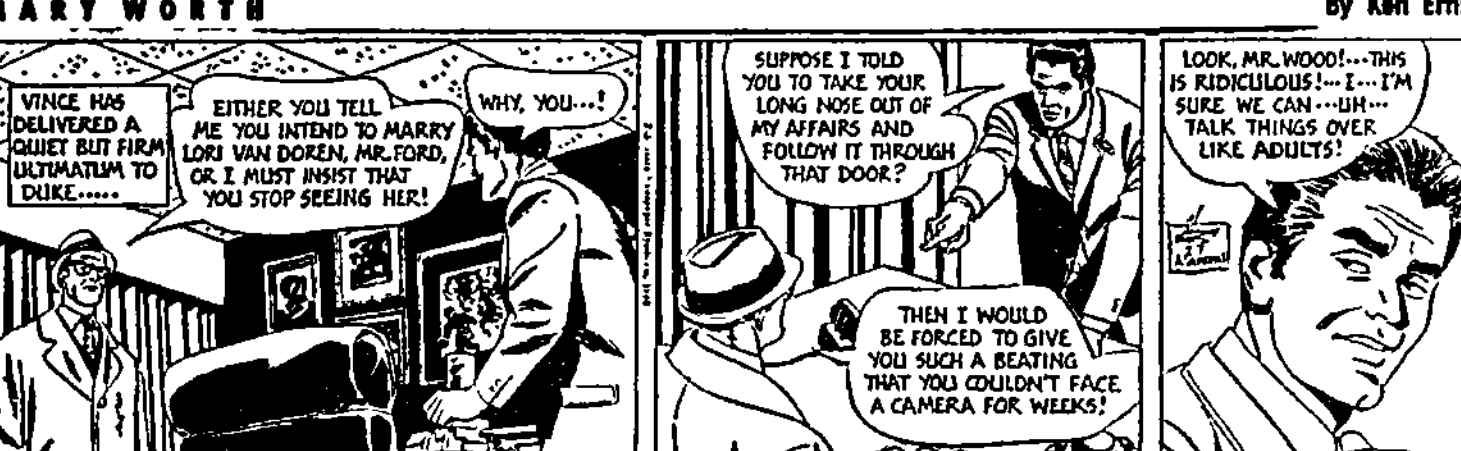
"WHY TREASER HAS JUST INTRODUCED EVE TO UNCLE TED, AS HIS FIANCEE!"
I MUST SAY, THAT AFTER SOME RATHER LURID DESCRIPTIONS, BY CERTAIN MEMBERS OF OUR FAMILY, OF YOUR, AH... GIRL FRIEND... I WAS PREPARED FOR... AH... THE WORST!
BUT THIS LOVELY, SUBDUED MISS JONES, WILL MAKE A TRUE TREASER! INDEED!
SKEETS... THIS IS AWFUL!
YOU, DEAR EVE, ARE A MASTER OF UNDERSTATEMENT!!

THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Straps



IT'S ON ALL THE FRONT PAGES, TWINS!
SILENT FOLK SINGER TO TALK
AMERICA JONES, WHO'S GAINED STATEWIDE PROMINENCE FOR HAVING ABSOLUTELY NO IDENTIFICATION...
WILL TELL ALL ON THE STEPS OF THE GARDENTOWN POLICE STATION AT FOUR TODAY IN A PRESS CONFERENCE ARRANGED BY A LEFTIST GROUP CALLED...
I CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE, JAN! IT'S REALLY GETTING TO ME...

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



VINCE HAS DELIVERED A QUIET BUT FIRM ULMATUM TO DUKE...
EITHER YOU TELL ME YOU INTEND TO MARRY LORI VAN DOREN, MR. FORD, OR I MUST INSIST THAT YOU STOP SEEING HER!
WHY, YOU...!
SUPPOSE I TOLD YOU TO TAKE YOUR LONG NOSE OUT OF MY AFFAIRS AND FOLLOW IT THROUGH THAT DOOR?
THEN I WOULD BE FORCED TO GIVE YOU SUCH A BEATING THAT YOU COULDN'T FACE A CAMERA FOR WEEKS!
LOOK, MR. WOOD!... THIS IS RIDICULOUS!... I'M SURE WE CAN... UH... TALK THINGS OVER LIKE ADULTS!

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson




GOODBYE, JACK, SEE YOU TOMORROW.
FINE, ANNE, PERHAPS WE'LL GO BOATING...
HURRY, SIR, MR. FOSTER IS ON THE HOTEL GROUNDS AND I KNOW IN WHICH POCKET HE KEEPS HIS WALLET.
BUT WHY MUST I HURRY, DESMOND? YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S GOING TO LIFT IT.
I NEED YOU TO JOSTLE HIM, I NEVER WORK IN DAYLIGHT WITHOUT SOMEONE TO DIS-TRACT THE... SUBJECT

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



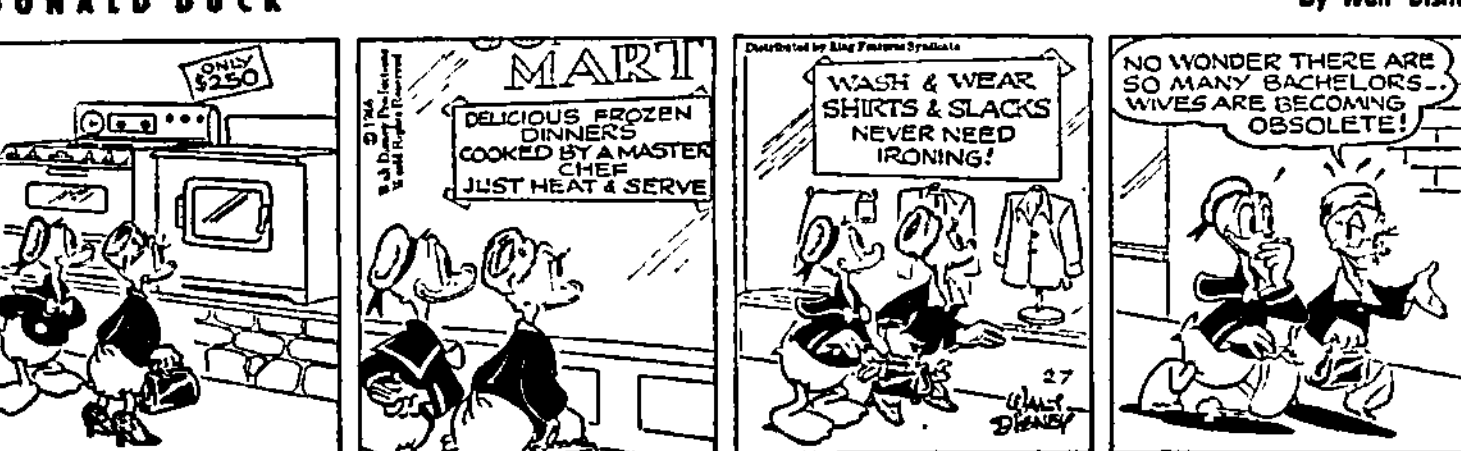
WHERE YOU BEEN, BEETLE? TAKING A SHOWER?
WHAT'D YOU DO, FORGET TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH?
(SIGH) I'D BETTER READ IT AGAIN
"CHAPTER ONE, TAKE AN INTEREST IN PEOPLE"

THE RYATTS By Col Alley



BLESS PAM AN' KITTY... AN' JUNIOR...
AN' TAD AN' WINK AN' MOMMY AN' DADDY... AN'... AN'... AN'...
I FORGOT! I'LL HAVE TO CALL YOU BACK...

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



MART
DELICIOUS FROZEN DINNERS COOKED BY A MASTER CHEF JUST HEAT & SERVE
WASH & WEAR SHIRTS & SLACKS NEVER NEED IRONING!
NO WONDER THERE ARE SO MANY BACHELORS... WIVES ARE BECOMING OBSOLETE!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The first scheduled passenger air service across a major ocean was started in 1935 when a Pan American World Airways flying boat made the trip from San Francisco to Manila in 59 hours and 48 minutes. Stops were made at Honolulu, Midway, Wake Island and Guam.

The United States served diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 2, 1961.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two G's, etc. Single letters, anagrams, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

D FURGO YWKWN HWNADG AZ-FWOC GQ FGQQH FQ OQL RF GQ URGW RYZ ARY.-TQQSWN LRFU-DYMGQY

Saturday's Cryptquote: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.—LONDON

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in a word and find the number in the grid below. The result is your message. Start at the top left corner of the grid and work your way down the numbers in order. Then read the message the letters under the checked letters give you. (Reprinted by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mira, for one
- Copper
- South American
- Spanish city
- Lyric Muse
- None: dial
- Quadrangle
- Exclamation
- Thinness
- Underworld god
- Unit

DOWN

- Revolve
- Change direction
- Constellation
- Comments
- Spanish city
- Lyric Muse
- None: dial
- Quadrangle
- Exclamation
- Thinness
- Underworld god
- Unit

19. Back of the neck

20. Thieves

21. Candy, for some

22. Monkeys

23. Cougar or puma

24. Bitter vetch

25. For

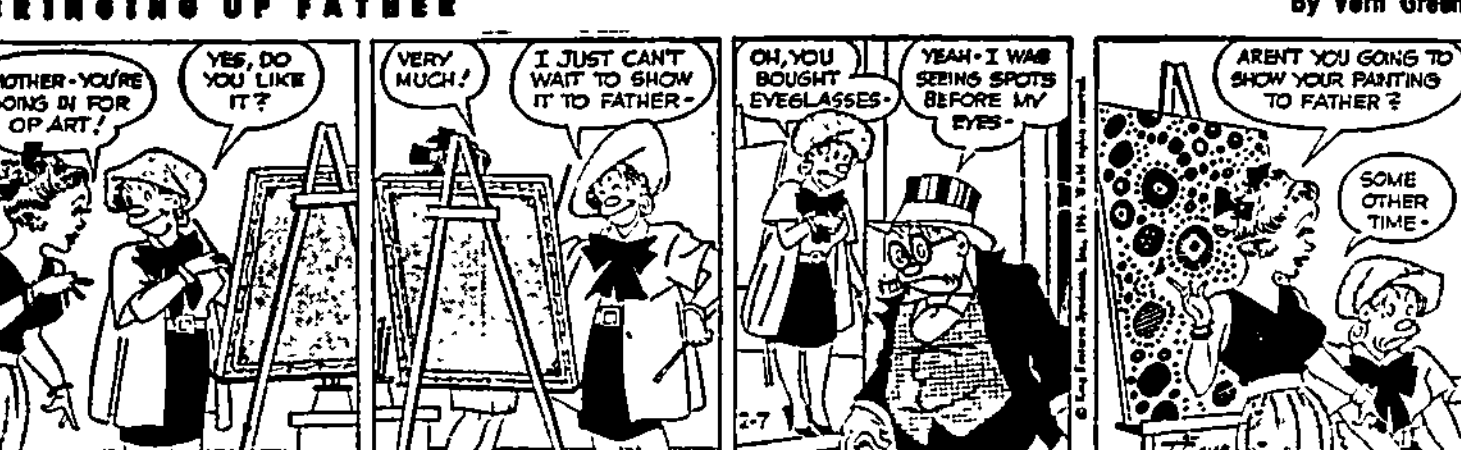
26. Threefold

27. Arctic duck

Saturday's Answer

- Hot air chamber
- Pawn
- Calendar abbreviation
- Delty
- Wing

BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene



MOTHER—YOU'RE GOING IN FOR ART?
YES, DO YOU LIKE IT?
VERY MUCH!
I JUST CAN'T WAIT TO SHOW IT TO FATHER.
OH, YOU BOUGHT EYEGLASSES?
YEAH—I WAS SEEING SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES.
AREN'T YOU GOING TO SHOW YOUR PAINTING TO FATHER?
SOME OTHER TIME.

LAFF-A-DAY

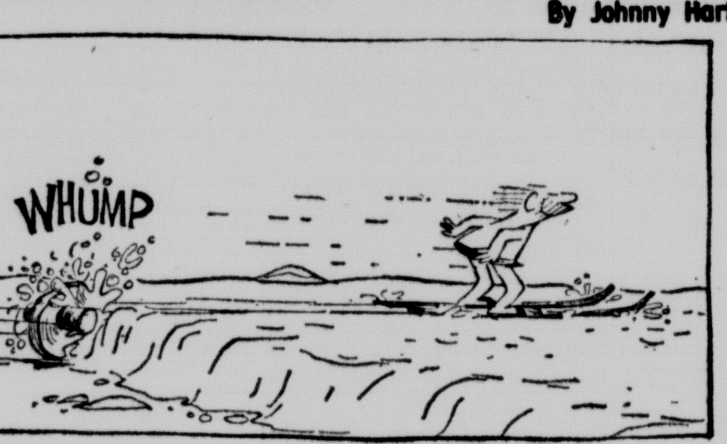
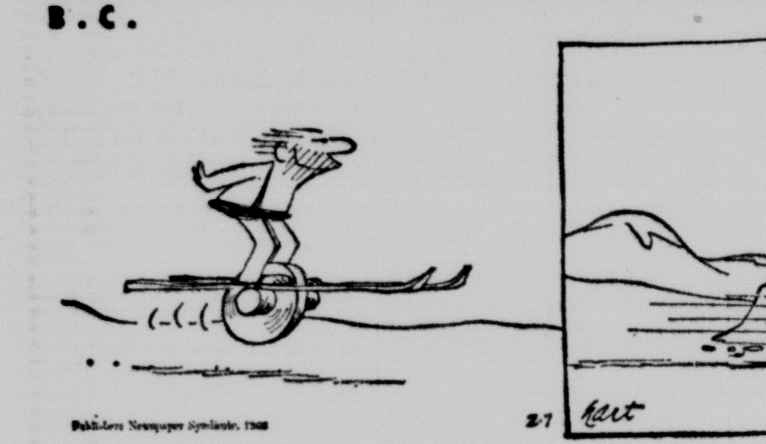
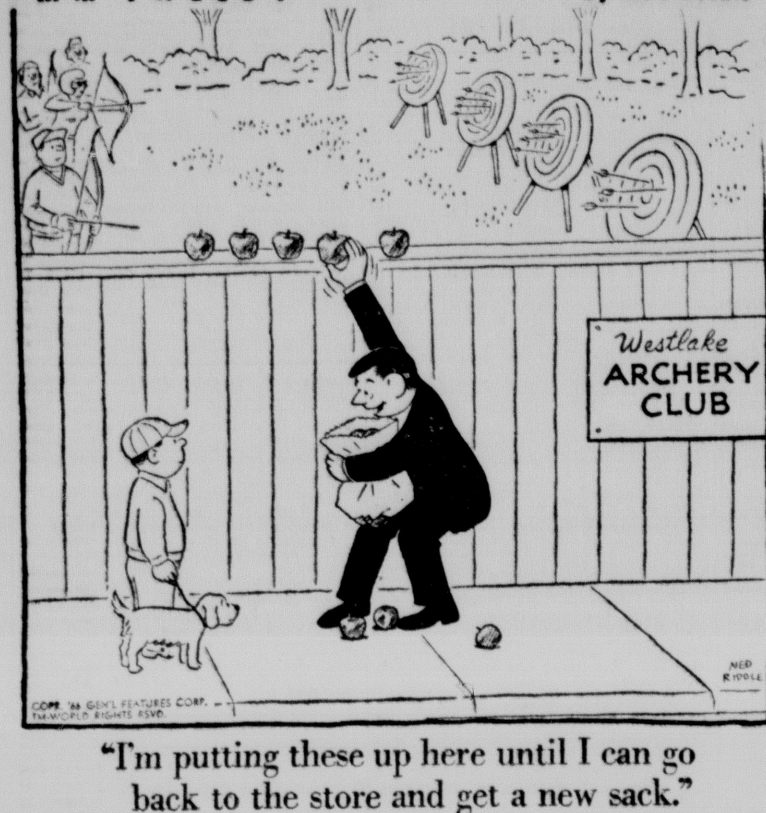


"...and another thing, you'll seldom be bothered by door-to-door salesmen!"

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger



"So what! When we start to look out of place at our sewing guild, we'll join something else."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The first scheduled passenger air service across a major ocean was started in 1935 when a Pan American World Airways flying boat made the trip from San Francisco to Manila in 59 hours and 48 minutes. Stops were made at Honolulu, Midway, Wake Island and Guam.
The United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
The great flat barges on the Barge Canal in upstate New York still push about 3,500,000 tons of cargo each year. There also has been a tremendous increase in the use of the 527-mile canal system by pleasure craft.
New York City's Verrazano Bridge, which links Brooklyn and Staten Island, handled 17 million vehicles and collected more than \$9 million in tolls during its first year of operation.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptophone Quotation
D FURRO YWKWN HWNADG AZ-
FWOC GQ FGQY FQ OQL RF GQ
URGW RYZ ARH-TQQSWN LRFU-
DYMGGY
Saturday's Cryptophone: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.-LANDON
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
7 6 4 8 5 2 3 2 4 6 5 7 8
B F G Y Y G T O O G O I O
7 4 2 8 3 4 6 2 5 6 7 4
G U O D D S R W R G R N
5 6 8 6 2 4 5 3 4 7 1 2 3
I I A V O E D U E O W R R
6 7 2 4 5 8 6 7 3 5 2 4 6
N S K S E E E Y E I S F S
7 6 8 2 5 7 3 2 4 8 6 8 5
W S P I N I G N O R H A C
8 5 6 4 3 2 5 7 4 8 6 2 5
I L E R O Y O S E S A O V
4 6 7 3 5 8 6 2 3 4 5 8 4
V L H L E S U D E R D R
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Mira, for one
5. Copper
9. South American river
10. Gazelle of Asia
12. Man's name
13. Italian poet
14. Actress Blyth
15. Mine entrance
17. Radium: sym.
18. Barry Goldwater, for one
20. Attire for either sex
23. Women fib about it
24. Rubs
25. Fleshy fruits
27. On thin
28. Father or mother
29. Back gates
32. Hesitation syllable
33. Mob violence
34. Exclamation
37. Firm
39. Ruin
41. Teacake
42. Choose
43. German river
44. Grade
DOWN
1. Revolve
2. Change direction
3. Constellation
4. Comments for
5. Spanish city
6. Lyric Muse
7. None: dial.
8. Quad
9. Exclamation
11. Thinness
16. Underworld god
18. Unit
19. Back of the neck
20. Thieves
21. Candy, for some
22. Monkeys
25. Cougar or puma
26. Bitter vetch
28. For
30. Three-fold
31. Arctic duck
34. Hot air chamber
35. Pawn
36. Calendar abbreviation
38. Deity
40. Wing
Saturday's Answer
34. Hot air chamber
35. Pawn
36. Calendar abbreviation
38. Deity
40. Wing

